

FRENCH CHANGED BY LEVINE CONTRACT

BANKERSHOPE TO STABILIZE MONEY MARKET

Heads of European and American Banks Confer at Washington on Issue

FRANC CENTER OF PUZZLE

Work to Solve Debt Payments Without Affecting Exchange Market

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—So technical are the subjects which are dealt with in the conference of the officials of the Bank of England, Bank of France, German Reichsbank and the Federal Reserve system which is being held here that the average man is apt to think the meeting means little to him.

As a matter of fact, the conference is as important to the course of business, national and international, as anything that has happened here in the session the first of its kind thought to be sure it is the first held on American territory of all the heads of the central banks of the principal countries.

The basic reason given for the session here instead of abroad is the illness of Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, but it is understood that the selection of New York and Washington instead of a European city was made with the hope of improving relations generally and giving Europeans a better chance to talk first hand with all American officials.

BANKS ARE PRIVATE

Strictly speaking the matters discussed are not directly a matter for the treasury department, inasmuch as the banking officials, inasmuch as representatives of private banks, but their affiliations with foreign governments are just as close as are the Federal Reserve banks to the treasury department here.

The idea of frequent conference has been approved because the probability of world exchange has been indicated that only persons of the highest caliber can handle the problem. But just now the topic under consideration is so different from that which has been on the minds of bankers for several years—namely, how money available in Germany for reparation payments can be transferred to the allies, and how the capital which now is flowing back to France from outside points can be kept from disturbing prices inside France as well as forcing the currencies of the United States, Great Britain and Germany to be affected. Every drop in the value of the dollar, for instance, affects the amount that an American exporter gets for his goods or the amount that an American importer has to pay. The purchasing power of foreign countries in turn bears a relation to the amount of American products bought. The price of foreign exchange reaches in dozens of different ways into American business and American economic prosperity.

DISCUSS RISE OF FRANCE

The rise of the French franc is the specific thing under discussion. When the franc went down, the French began to send their capital out of the country. Talk of a capital tax and the general disturbance frightened French capital. Now the franc is coming back to France, there also is a flow of American dollars, British pounds and other currencies into France to take advantage of the upward rise of the franc.

This means that gold flows to France in larger amounts than France herself wants. It means also that gold is withdrawn from America and England, which in itself is not serious unless the withdrawals are sudden and so abrupt as to make it difficult to accommodate business to the changes. The whole purpose of the conference is for the heads of the various banking institutions who control the flow of gold in the world to get together and tell each other in advance of their plans, so that each country can adjust itself to the natural changes that are inevitable in the rise and fall of exchange.

MOTHER, 6 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE AFTER EXPLOSION

Reading, Pa.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Fair, 35, and her 6 children ranging in age from 1 to 15, burned to death early Saturday when flames following a terrific explosion destroyed their farm home at Bernville, 15 miles north of here. County police blamed a still.

The father, Mark Fair, and Angelo Consoli, the farm owner were seriously burned. The farmer may die.

BOY, 4, HIT BY CAR AS HE CROSSES STREET

Edward White, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. White, 215 N. Limestone, was cut about the chest and bruised about the legs when he was knocked down Saturday morning by a car said to have been driven by J. S. Oliver, 345 E. Pacific. The boy was not seriously hurt. He was crossing the street and ran from behind a car parked at the curb, it was said.

FORD SEEKING SETTLEMENT OF LIBEL SUITS

Compromise Effected In Chicago Gasoline Strike

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago's gasoline service stations strike was settled Saturday with an agreement for increased wages.

The settlement came suddenly after a short afternoon conference with announcement that a two-year agreement had been reached, and that service station attendants and tank wagon drivers would go back to work at once.

The agreement was a compromise under which the drivers will receive an increase of \$7.50 a month, and the attendants \$5 a month.

The strike, which was called against the Sinclair Refining company, Friday, was the first such strike in a large city since the advent of the automobile era, affected virtually every large and many small oil companies. The Standard Oil of Indiana, Texas

ENGINEER IS FORCED TO STOP ENGINE TO SAVE BOYS ON RAILS

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—While a Soo Line passenger train rushed down on them at 30 miles an hour, two small boys stood in the middle of the tracks, ignoring frantic whistle signals, until the engineer was forced to bring his heavy train to a grinding stop a few miles east of Chippewa Falls, the other day. The boys remained on the track until the last spark from the slipping wheels had died away. Then they scampered into the woods. The engine crew believe the boys had "dared" each other to see which of them could stand on the tracks the longer.

NAVAL CONFERENCE MAY DISCUSS SHIPS

U. S. and Japan Willing to Have Question of Capital Boats Taken Up

Geneva—(AP)—Both the United States and Japan would be willing to have the question of capital ships, which was raised by Great Britain, taken up at the tripartite naval conference on the condition that agreement is first reached with regard to auxiliary craft. It was decided in a communiqué issued after Saturday's meeting of the executive committee.

The communiqué reveals that the Japanese delegation after preliminary discussion of the cruiser question made the following statement:

"The British proposal presents various technical problems on some of which the Japanese government is unable to express its views without mature consideration. They (the Japanese government), are at the same time of the opinion that the matter might with profit be taken up at the present conference with the view of arriving at some kind of understanding as regards capital ships. The Japanese government, however, has exercised in handling the question so that it may not be allowed to stand in the way of the principal object of the present conference—the limitation of auxiliary naval armament. It would therefore be advisable that the question of capital ships be held up until an agreement shall have been reached with regard to auxiliary vessels."

MISSOURI MAN PURCHASES BADGON SHOE COMPANY

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—R. E. McLaughlin of St. Louis, Mo., Saturday announced the purchase of the Olson Shoe Manufacturing company, building and equipment here by the McLaughlin shoe manufacturing company, now in process of organization. The new company proposes to install the latest shoe machinery and start a plant with a capacity of 500 pair of shoes daily. McLaughlin left Saturday for St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, and other points where he will secure machinery and arrange for such skilled labor as it will be necessary to bring to Chippewa Falls. Production is due to start in 60 to 90 days.

FONDY MAN SUSPECTED OF HAVING TWO WIVES

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Suspected of having a wife in Freeport, Ill., as well as one in this city, Harold Weimann, is being held in jail pending an investigation. He was arrested when he called upon his wife here, who he had married at Bellevue, Ill., May 24. Weimann denies that he has a wife in Freeport or that he was known there as Wyman.

KIWANISANS ARRANGE TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

The On-to-Racine committee of the Kiwanis club met at the Conway hotel Friday evening to discuss plans for Appleton representation at the state convention of the club at Racine next month. Walter E. Riches is chairman of the committee and Guy Martin and Emil A. Walther are the other two members.

HINT MAGNATE HAS DESIGNS ON PRESIDENCY

Jewish Plaintiffs Tell of Offers "to Put End to Conditions"

New York—(AP)—Settlement of two libel suits for damages aggregating \$1,200,000 against Henry Ford was seen as a possibility Saturday following the motor manufacturers' promise to discontinue attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent.

Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney and plaintiff in a \$1,000,000 suit against Ford, said negotiations for settlement of the suit were under way, while Louis Marshall, counsel for Herman Bernstein, New York author and editor and plaintiff in another suit, said representatives of Ford had asked him "what could be done to put an end to these conditions."

100 ESCAPE FIRE IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL

Nuns and Nurses Rescue Patients When Flames Threaten Wing of Building

Milwaukee—(AP)—More than 100 patients were carried to safety through dense smoke when fire broke out and for a time threatened to destroy the south wing of St. Joseph hospital Friday night. The patients included several babies, expectant mothers and persons who were recovering from serious operations. Catholic sisters and nurses formed a human chain along which patients were passed to safety.

The fire, which broke out in the ceiling of the operating room on the fourth floor, was discovered by a nun who spread the alarm. The fire caused a short circuit in the building's electric wiring system which plunged the structure into darkness and put elevators out of commission and cut off telephone communication.

The dense smoke filled the fourth floor and seeped down to the other floors causing consternation among the patients. Another short circuit started a second blaze in the basement, which added to the confusion.

Within 15 minutes from the time of the discovery of the fire every patient in the wing had been removed to safety.

SEVEN DIE IN FIRE

Vancouver, B. C.—(AP)—Seven persons, three of them children, are dead as the result of a fire which gutted the upper stories of the large Royal Alexandra apartment hotel here Friday. A dozen were injured. David Henderson, a painter, who was declared by police to have started the fire when he dropped a lighted cigarette into a can of highly inflammable paint remover in one of the apartments, is in jail on a charge of manslaughter.

CHINESE PLACE BOYCOTT ON JAPANESE PRODUCTS

Canton—(AP)—An increasing anti-Japanese boycott in protest against the handing of Japanese forces in Shanghai, radical activities and a shipping strike are causing grave unrest and anxiety in Canton.

Japanese goods reaching here have been seized and deposited in police stations. A cargo from Hongkong, consisting of the personal baggage of Europeans, was seized by strikers. Strong consular protests have failed to secure the release of the baggage and Americans and an Englishman who registered protests were arrested and fined.

JURY DECLARES SCHOOL HEAD GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Tooeva, Ga.—(AP)—W. C. Acre, a principal of the Stephens county high school, was found guilty by a jury Saturday of assault and battery in connection with the flogging, June 12, of Mrs. Ansley Bowers. The schoolmaster was tried on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Sentence was not passed. Judge I. H. Sutton said that "because there are other cases pending against this defendant, I think it proper that the record should not be closed today."

Mrs. Bowers and her son, Lloyd, were taken from their home here by a masked and robed band of men and flogged. They told her they were whipping her because of "immorality" and because you do not go to church.

Both the mother and son testified that they had recognized aces.

FIND PARTS OF LEGS OF YOUNG WOMAN IN BUSHES

New York—(AP)—Parts of the legs of a young woman, wrapped in brown paper, were found in a clump of bushes in Battery park early Saturday. Physicians said that the limbs apparently had been covered by an axe within the last three days.

The legs had been cut off below the knees and were wrapped in muslin and an old laundry bag. Sharp cuts were found on the limbs. The police believe that the woman was between 20 and 25 years old.

John Drew, Veteran Of Stage, Is Dead After Valiant Fight For Life

San Francisco—(AP)—John Drew, noted American actor, died here Saturday after being confined to a hospital since May 31 with arthritis and rheumatic fever. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Drew arrived in San Francisco the latter part of May to play an engagement in "Trelawney of the Wells." Because of his physical condition however, he was forced to cancel his appearance and was taken to a hospital. His condition grew so serious that on June 4, John Barrymore, Drew's nephew, was called from Hollywood and he, with Drew's daughter, Mrs. Louise Devereaux, came to the noted actor's bedside. Drew rallied several times but he invariably suffered relapses each leaving the actor weaker.

WAS CHEERFUL PATIENT

Through all his suffering Drew was cheerful, his mind keen, and he showed great interest in the flood of telegrams from friends in all parts of the world. The vitality of the actor and his unwillingness to admit that he was playing his last part on the stage of life, was declared by those who attended him to be the only reason why he survived so long.

A steady stream of friends passed through the hospital doors but none but the actor's daughter, her husband and nephew was allowed into the darkened sick room.

The company with which Mr. Drew came to San Francisco started its tour from New York, Jan. 31 and included Milwaukee. Its cast of players was topped by stars known to theater goers 20 years ago.

Drew without exception was oldest in the company. He was supported by such actors and actresses of yesterday's stage as Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Elsie Shannon, John E. Keller and Lawrence D'Orsay. Mrs. Whiffen was the oldest.

WAS VERSATILE ACTOR

"He could take Simon Legree and make a gentleman out of him."

This, perhaps, is the sharpest snapshot anyone ever made of John Drew. It referred, of course, to his stage craft.

And, like those urban gentlemen he played, John Drew had become almost a legendary figure—even to Broadway. He would swing into a matinee performance in his immaculate long after-noon coat, his gloves draped with meticulous unconcern over his glossy stick; his grey spats projecting from under the steel-striped, perfectly tailored trousers.....the tipsiest patent

ELLINGTON DRIVER FINED FOR DRINKING

Edward Hardy Pretty Wobbly After He Leaves "Soft Drink" Room

The usual fine of \$50 and costs and loss of the right to drive his automobile for the next six months was the penalty imposed on Edward Hardy of the town of Ellington, who pleaded guilty Friday afternoon to the charge of driving an automobile while he was intoxicated.

Hardy appeared before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court following his arrest Thursday afternoon by Charles Steffell, Outagamie county motorcycle officer. No

27 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1

Outagamie county motorcycle officer, No. 1, is the erratic movements of Hardy's automobile shortly after the man left a soft drink saloon in the village of Stevensville, the officer arrested him.

Sylvester Brown of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of reckless driving Saturday morning and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Brown was arrested by Lawrence Newland, Outagamie county motorcycle officer when he failed to stop for a blue on the road between Kimberly and Little Chute. It was alleged that Brown was traveling so fast that he could not halt his machine fast enough when the bus stopped for passengers.

Three persons arrested by Gus Hester, city motorcycle officer, paid fines of \$10 and costs after pleading guilty before Judge Berg Friday afternoon. They are:

Emerald Plamann, Kimberly, 2 1/2 miles an hour on S. Oneida at 9 o'clock Thursday evening; Oscar Decker, 617 W. Atlantic at 2 1/2 miles an hour on S. Cherry at 8 o'clock Thursday evening; and Andrew Heidner, 31 miles an hour on S. Oneida at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

COLLECTS \$40 BOUNTY ON WOLF RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—A. W. Raymond, Holcombe, Saturday collected \$40 bounty on the carcass of a wolf that he run down and killed in the road with his automobile. Raymond says the wolf played "tag" with him for over a mile along the highway in the Birch Creek woods near here until he finally overtook the car suddenly and ran the animal down.

FORMER DRY WORKER IS GUILTY OF OWNING BOOZE

Miami, Okla.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 22, former secretary of the Anti-Slavery League walked into district court here Friday and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing liquor. She admitted to Judge C. E. Davidson that she had a quantity of alcohol and 50 bottles of beer in her home at Picher when she was arrested several weeks ago.



The above drawing shows John Drew at the age of 23. Inset: a photograph of Drew taken more than 40 years ago.

leathers.....the English derby..... the waxed moustache.....the barbed perfection. But most of all the carriage and the dignity. He was the perfect cosmopolite—a type already more-or-less traditional in a raucous age.

There are few left—even on Broadway, and these few make the passer-by stop and turn. John Drew made

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Arrange Homecoming For Maitland At Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Arrangements for Milwaukee's home-coming celebration and reception for Lieut. Lester J. Maitland were given impetus Saturday by receipt of definite word from the war department that the distinguished flier would visit the city of his birth and boyhood home soon after his arrival in America next Tuesday.

George O. Hechin of the association of commerce received a telegram Saturday from Lt. Maitland, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation. The message read:

Maitland and Hechenberg will be shortly to Milwaukee for reception shortly after their arrival, but it is impossible to set a definite date as yet. The war department deeply appreciates the interests of Milwaukee people in the Maitland and Hechenberg flight."

The city council by unanimous vote Friday night gave the name, "Maitland Field," to Milwaukee's new airport on the lakeshore, paying the way for its dedication as a feature of the reception.

After arriving at San Francisco the aviators will entrain immediately for

TWO YOUTHS KILLED IN CRASH WITH MOTORCAR

Madison—Two young men were killed, one almost instantly, when an Illinois Central railroad motor car crashed into their automobile at Fitchburg, ten miles south west of here, early this morning.

Vernon Vroman, 18, Fitchburg died a few minutes after the accident while Rescue Denon, a young carpenter of Storytown, died after being brought to a local hospital. An operation was performed in an effort to have his life.

ANOTHER ENDURANCE RECORD; BOYS PLAY 150 HOLES OF GOLF

Rockford—(AP)—Two Rockford boys, Henry Krester, 16, and Richard Oster, 14, set what is believed to be a national marathon golf record at the 18 hole public golf course at Ingersoll park here Friday when they played 150 holes between 4:30 in the morning and 7:30 Friday night. The course is 6,654 yards in length.

ENGLISHMEN WIN MEET FROM YALE AND HARVARD

Stanford Bridge, Pa.—(AP)—The combined Oxford-Cambridge track and field team Saturday won the International meet from Yale and Harvard, winning seven first places to five for the Americans.

The British College team clinched the meet when V. F. Brown of Oxford captured the 400-yard run, beating the Englishmen their seventh victory. Their triumph was a distinct surprise as the Americans had entered the meet 2 to 1 favorites.

DROUHIN GETS \$150,000 FOR RETURN JUMP

Newspapers Term American's Choice of Pilot as "Regrettable"

EXPECT TO START SOON

Chamberlin Wishes His Successor "All Luck in World on Return Jump"

Paris—(AP)—Maurice Drouhin's contract with Charles A. Levine, under which he is to pilot the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia, back to America for one year with compensation of \$150,000, the newspaper L'Auto says Saturday. In French money this amounts to 3,750,000 francs, rather a stupendous sum to the French public. L'Auto's story has tended to stimulate the controversy raging over the proposed flight, and the newspaper generally criticizes both Drouhin and Levine.

L'Auto, which characterizes the pilot's decision as "regrettable" prints a communication from Henry Farman, veteran aviator, who condemns

WEATHERMAN PLANS CHART FOR AIRMEN

Washington—(AP)—The weather bureau is preparing for the day of regular trans-Atlantic flying service.

Tentative plans of the bureau to advise an accurate daily forecast of weather conditions for the transatlantic aviators include a forecast twice a day of the flying situation, a thorough study of the cloud and wind conditions over the ocean by expert meteorologists, and a survey of the fogs which "overhang the Grand Banks." The plans have only been formulated as a general guide, and until "alignments of funds for such a service has been considered" probably will not be definitely determined.

both men. He says he thinks Levine might have chosen a pilot from the large number of men only too willing to go without taking the man who has been training for his own trans-Atlantic flight.

SOME APPROVE

There are still, however, a certain number of voices in support of Drouhin's decision to seize the opportunity which he has been offered to attempt the German pilot, Koennecke, who is reported to be straining every nerve to make a westward trans-Atlantic flight. The Columbia was resting again on French soil Saturday after a flight across the English channel to Croydon, England, and back. Charles A. Levine hopes to start his flight to New York within a fortnight.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot in this journey from New York to Germany, flew the Columbia to England with Drouhin at his side. Levine was passenger. At the Croydon Airfield, Chamberlin and Levine parted company and Drouhin piloted the plane back to Le Bourget.

Soon after Chamberlin landed at Croydon he was in the embrace of his gray haired mother who had not seen him in seven years.

Chamberlin told inquirers that, while he had disagreed with Levine over linking his name with a challenge to Commander Byrd for a competitive Atlantic flight "we still are the best of friends," he added. I wish Levine and Drouhin all the luck in the world on the return flight."

BYRD PLANS FLIGHT

Commander Richard Byrd is planning to start on a flight to the South pole, "before the end of the year."

He announced his plans in a speech to aviation writers of the French newspaper Friday night.

"We plan to start before the end of the year," he said, "going first to New Zealand."

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NAVY SEAPLANES SET 12 NEW RECORDS IN FLIGHT

San Diego Calif.—(AP)—Twelve new seaplane records, six of which were wrested from Italy, were credited to the United States navy Saturday as the result of a record-breaking flight in charge of Lieut. Byron J. Connell of the battle fleet air craft squadron.

Connell's P-10 seaplane, carrying a load of almost 4,500 pounds, remaining aloft 11 hours 7 minutes and 18 seconds, covering a distance of 347.53 miles. The total weight of the plane at the takeoff was 21,090 pounds, 4500 pounds of this representing a "pay load."

BOSTON MAN NEW HEAD OF RAIL WORKERS UNION

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—John F. McNamara, Boston, Saturday was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary, Firemen, Oilers and Railway Shop Workers, 46,000 members. He served 26 consecutive terms. The vote was 76 to 66.

EDUCATION BOARD AWARDS CONTRACT FOR WALK REPAIRS

Committee Meets Next Week to Consider Proposals for Supplying Fuel

Contracts for relaying the east and north walks at Lincoln school and replacing the cement walk on the west side of McKinley school were awarded to Louis Waltham Friday night by the board of education at its monthly meeting.

The maintenance committee will meet Tuesday night to discuss fuel bids for next year and to let contracts for storage rooms to be built at Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools. Janitors of the schools will meet with the committee to discuss kinds of coal used last year and service obtained from it. Repairs on the school buildings were reported by the committee to the board. The board authorized the committee to purchase janitors' supplies.

Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent and purchasing agent for the schools, was authorized to buy the necessary supplies and equipment according to the estimates presented to the board by the committee on education.

Engaging of extra help in cleaning up the schools was left to the maintenance committee.

William H. Kreiss, president of the board, gave the final report of the schools for the past year.

The financial report of the year was presented by Miss Carrie E. Morgan, secretary of the board, and accepted. Receipts for the year were \$445,208.23 and expenditures were \$395,751.43. The balance at the close of the fiscal year June 30 was \$49,456.80.

Bills for the month of June aggregated \$4,093.28. These included one payment on the Washington school where four permanent classrooms are being built from the old auditorium.

One of the boilers for the Lincoln school has been installed, and others have arrived. The maintenance committee reported.

REV. REUTER ATTENDS ANNUAL SUMMER CAMP

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church will leave Monday for Long Lake, Ill. where he will attend the third annual Lutheran Vacation camp to be held from July 11 to 17. Mr. Reuter is scheduled to give an address on Thursday, July 14. His subject will be "Ghosts." It is expected that 10 or 12 other members of First English Lutheran church will attend sessions of the camp.

The morning sessions will be devoted to study and addresses. There will be recreation in the afternoon and evening. The principal speakers at the school will be the Rev. W. T. Schuetz of Sewickley, Pa. and Dr. R. C. H. Lenski, dean of the Theological seminary at Columbus, O. Among the other speakers on the program will be the Rev. C. J. Lange of Oshkosh. His subject will be "The Need of Our Times."

Services at First English Lutheran church on Sunday, July 17 will be conducted at the regular time, 8:30 by George Bubolz, a student of theology at Columbus, O.

LEGIONAIRE BOARD TO MEETS PUBLISHERS HERE

The meeting of officers of Retail Publishers, Inc., and the members of the board of directors of the Badger Legionaire, Inc., which was postponed two weeks ago will be held in the offices of the publishing company Saturday evening. Directors of the Badger Legionaire has charge of the management of the state legion paper.

Among the state legion officials expected to be present are D. J. Kenny, West Bend, commander of the state department of the legion; Austin J. Petersen, department adjutant, Milwaukee; Bruce McCoy, Sparta; L. W. Osborne, Tomahawk; George Howitt of Pewaukee.

FARMERS ON BROADWAY PICK NAMES FOR FARMS

Farmers on "Broadway," which is known at Appleton postoffice, as route 2 and to motorists as Federal Highway 10, can no longer be said to live "on the farm." Since renaming the highway, farmers have conducted intensive searches for names for their properties which would fit the form and add dignity to the "street." Following are the names of some of the farms and their owners:

Whispering Pines farm, John Hoh; Verdant Fields Dairy farm, August Klitzke; Suburban Dairy farm O. Wilby; Pine Cone Dairy farm, J. W. Williams; Silver Stream Dairy farm, Charles Manteluf.

DOLLAR DAY DATES SET BACK TO AUG. 10 AND 11

Dollar day, originally set for July 28 and 29 by the retail trades committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been postponed to Aug. 10 and 11. This action was taken at a meeting of the association in the chamber offices on Thursday. Cooperating stores will be designated by posters and signs.

The formal falling opening date has been set for late in September and the Christmas opening will be late in November.

CHARGE FATHER FAILED TO CARE FOR DAUGHTER

Hearing of J. E. Nash, 122 S. Walnut, charged with failure to support his daughter, Sylvia, 17, was set for 3 o'clock next Saturday morning by Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning in municipal court. The complaint, signed by E. J. Schneider, alleges that the girl is in need of medical attention which Nash failed to provide. Nash stood in court that he does not believe his daughter requires medical attention, but did not enter a plea.

Dancing, 12 Cor., Sun.

NOW YOU Ask One

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ



All of today's questions relate to Bible history. Answers are on page 2.

- 1—What incident from the Book of Genesis is illustrated in the picture below?
- 2—How did God tempt Abraham?
- 3—Who were the twins born to Rebekah and Isaac?
- 4—What two brothers, fishermen, did Christ take as his disciples?
- 5—Whom did the Lord stir up against Solomon?
- 6—Who was the youngest of Joseph's brothers?
- 7—What miracle did Christ perform at Capernaum?
- 8—How did God change Abram's name?
- 9—Who was the father of Hosen the prophet?
- 10—How was Eennacherib, king of Assyria, killed?

BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee — Trains and motor trucks claimed three lives in Milwaukee-co. Friday night. Robert Ashenbrenner, 68, and Albert Zillinger, 45, Chicago, were killed by Milwaukee trains. Frank Jennings, 16, was injured fatally in an automobile accident.

Milwaukee — Frank Patzesny, 33, Wauwatosa, was drowned Friday in Okauchee lake, where he was spending his vacation with his wife. He sank while swimming. His body was recovered.

Milwaukee — Police are seeking a degenerate who attacked a four-year-old boy and left him in the bushes in Lake park. The child was found by police after a search prompted by the story told by a 5-year-old girl, who fled from the man.

Fond du Lac — Edith, Irving, 19, who escaped from the Taycheedah Industrial home here, was recaptured Thursday at Friendship.

Fond du Lac — A bronze tablet to the memory of Robert S. Ingraham Memorial dormitory, featured the services at the Byron camp grounds Friday.

HOLD BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA HERE FOR TWO MONTHS

A Bible chautauqua will be conducted during July and August at the corner of N. Drew and E. Randall-sts. by C. S. Joyce and A. P. Petersen. The lectures will begin Sunday night on the subject, America's Present Danger or Asleep on Guard. Mr. Joyce, who will be the main speaker, has travelled extensively in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland and has spent nearly 20 years in studying and interpreting the prophecies of the Bible. Mr. Petersen will assist Mr. Joyce and Mrs. Petersen will be director of music and soloists. Mrs. Petersen has served as music director in large chautauquas in many of the principal cities of the middle west.

Entertain Visitor
Officers and directors of the Peoples Loan and Finance Co. entertained R. P. Britton, president of the Citizens Finance Co. of St. Louis, Mo., at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday night. Mr. Britton was visiting in the city.

Postpone Meeting
The meeting of the executive council of the valley boy scouts called for 7:30 Friday evening at the scout headquarters in the Lutheran Aid building was postponed until next week. Inability of several members to be present forced postponement.

POLICE FIND 3-YEAR OLD TODDLER EIGHT BLOCKS FROM HOME

After searching fruitfully for several hours for her 3-year-old son a grief stricken mother reported at the police station at 5:30 Thursday afternoon that her baby was either kidnapped or lost. The mother reported that neighbors, friends and relatives had been searching the greater part of the afternoon but no trace of the youngster was found. Police immediately started to comb the city and the youngster was found in the city park on North-st. enjoying himself with two tennis rackets and balls. The police failed to locate the owner of the equipment and it is being held at the police station to await identification.

The mother was at a loss to know how the little boy had strayed nearly eight blocks from his home at E. Atlantic-st to the park and she could not tell where he acquired the tennis rackets and balls.

CARLOAD OF TROUT FOR INDIAN STREAMS

Congressman Schneider Se- cures Fish for Planting on Reservation

Permission to plant a carload of brook trout in the waters of the Menominee Indian reservation in July has been secured from the bureau of fisheries at Washington, D. C., through the efforts of George J. Schneider, member of congress, according to a telegram received by him Saturday. The fish will be sent from the federal hatchery at La Crosse.

Mr. Schneider has arranged with the state conservation commission to use its car for the shipment from the hatchery to the reservation. The commission stated it would deliver the fish to Shawano about July 19.

Appleton sportsmen have promised to cooperate in distributing the fish to the proper places on the reservation, the congressman said. Mr. Schneider is further efforts to secure another carload of trout to be planted in the waters near Cranston and Leona in Forest-co.

LIONS WILL HEAR TALK ON FEEDING WILD FOWL

Clyde B. Ferrell of the Ferrell aquatic farm at Oshkosh will be the speaker at the meeting of Lions club Monday night at the Conway hotel. He will talk on his work. Mr. Ferrell restocks lakes and streams with vegetation to feed, game, fowl, and fish. His subject will be Feeding Wild Fowl.

All persons interested in the outdoors who would like to hear Mr. Ferrell will be welcome, it was announced.

BIELKE TO REPRESENT FIREMEN AT CONCLAVE

Alvin Bielke was elected to represent Appleton firemen at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Fond du Lac, Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The firemen held a special meeting Thursday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	66	79
Chicago	66	70
Denver	66	92
Duluth	52	76
Galveston	78	94
Kansas City	70	84
Milwaukee	65	72
St. Paul	64	84
Seattle	54	72
Washington	70	82
Winnipeg	65	78

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Preceded by unsettled in east portion; cooler in extreme east tonight, and in southwest portion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure area which was centered over Manitoba yesterday morning has moved southeastward and is now centered over Lake Superior. This "low" has caused showers over the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan districts. Precipitation has also fallen over the Gulf coast and Alberta. The weather here will remain unsettled tonight as the "low" passes over this section, but will be followed by generally fair weather Sunday. Temperatures are below normal in upper Michigan and extreme northern Wisconsin this morning, and near normal in all other portions of the country.

THOUSANDS ATTEND 1927 SAENGERFEST

Appleton Singers Have Prom- inent Part in Program in Wausau

Wausau—(P)—Between one and two thousand people from many sections of the state are expected in Wausau today for the meeting of the United States Sangerfest societies of the state, in annual session here. The meeting started Friday evening and lasts over Sunday. The Wausau Liederkreis, of which Fred Brand, business man, is president and Emil Platter, former mayor, is secretary, is host for the gathering. Many noted musicians are on the program, including Jacob Reuter, violinist, of Wausau; Hilmar Schmidt and Professor Thoms of Appleton, and Frederick Gammann of Milwaukee.

Friday afternoon was taken up with the reception of the visiting musicians at the Elks-club, and later in the evening a banquet was served the visitors there.

More than 50 members of the Appleton Maennerchor left by special train at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Wausau. Organizations from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc also were on the special train. The local members will return late Sunday night.

SCHNEIDER ARRANGES NEXT WEEK'S ITINERARY

Congressman George J. Schneider will visit several communities in the northern part of Forest and in Florence-co. next week. The congressman is visiting all the counties in his district. Mr. Schneider holds personal interviews with constituents who desire them. Following is his schedule for the first part of the week:

Monday, 2 o'clock, postoffice, Alvin; 4 o'clock, postoffice, Nelma.
Tuesday, 10 o'clock, postoffice, Long Lake; 12 o'clock, postoffice, Tippler; 3 to 4:30, county court house, Florence.
Wednesday, 10 o'clock, postoffice, Commeworth.
Thursday, 10 o'clock, postoffice, Fenne.

SPECIALISTS TALK FROM U. OF W. RADIO STATION

Madison—(P)—Specialists at the university of Wisconsin will give radio lectures Monday night about everything from talk on rest periods for farm women to community singing. The latter will be furnished by the school of music of the university. Mrs. N. K. Jones, home economics department, extension division, will give the address on rest for farm women. Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowoc also were on the special train. The local members will return late Sunday night.

INVITE TWO GOVERNORS TO GOOD ROADS MEETING

La Crosse—(P)—Governors Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin and Theodore Christman of Minnesota, have been invited to be honor guests at a "good roads" mass meeting here July 12.

Selection of the name and slogan for the scenic highway region for the Madison-La Crosse-Twin Cities all weather road was made July 6. The winning name and slogan will not be announced until July 12 at the chamber of commerce banquet to which the governors of the two states have been invited.

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH AT MANITOWOC SUNDAY

Manitowoc—(P)—Sermons in English and German will be a part of the dedication exercises for the new Immanuel Lutheran church here Sunday. Lutheran clergy from several Wisconsin cities are here Saturday to assist in the ceremonies.

The Rev. Karl Machmiller, pastor of the German Lutheran church of this city, will preach a sermon in German, and this will be followed by an English sermon by the Rev. E. B. Schickler of Oshkosh. In the evening Prof. A. Bergmann, Milwaukee, will give an organ recital followed by a sermon by Prof. Westeraus of Northwestern college, Watertown.

The Rev. F. C. Uetzmann is pastor of the church.

BOYS GET SCOLDING FOR PLAYING IN WAREHOUSE

About fifteen boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years appeared Friday morning before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, to answer charges of breaking into the Fox River Paper Co. warehouse on W. Water-st. Judge Berg dismissed the boys after reading them a lecture on the rights of other people.

The boys were arrested by Detective Sergeant Matthew McGinnis, when he learned they were playing in the warehouse after finishing a plunge in the municipal swimming pool. They amused themselves by operating the freight elevator in the building—a pastime which nearly caused serious consequences to one of their number. One of the lads slipped and fell with his face outside of the door of the moving lift, which was stopped just in time to avoid crashing into the floor above.

BAND BILL ADOPTED BY WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY

Word has been received by American legion authorities in Appleton that the bill before the legislature to appropriate \$10,000 to take the All-Wisconsin band and the Pacific American legion drum corps to France has passed the assembly and will be assigned by the senate within the next few days. The 220th field artillery band of Appleton will make up a part of the all-Wisconsin organization if the bill is passed by the senate.

LARGE CROWD IN PARK TO HEAR BAND CONCERT

A large and appreciative audience heard the outdoor concert played by the 120th field artillery band in the city park Friday evening. The concert had been postponed from Tuesday night and was greeted by a crowd that was estimated to be larger than the combined attendance at the concerts held at the various school buildings. The overtures of Guarney and Orpheus were well received. Miss Dora Elin sang "Take in the Sun and Hang Out the Moon" and "Sam the Old Accordion Man."

AID ASSOCIATION MAKES RECORD GAINS IN JUNE

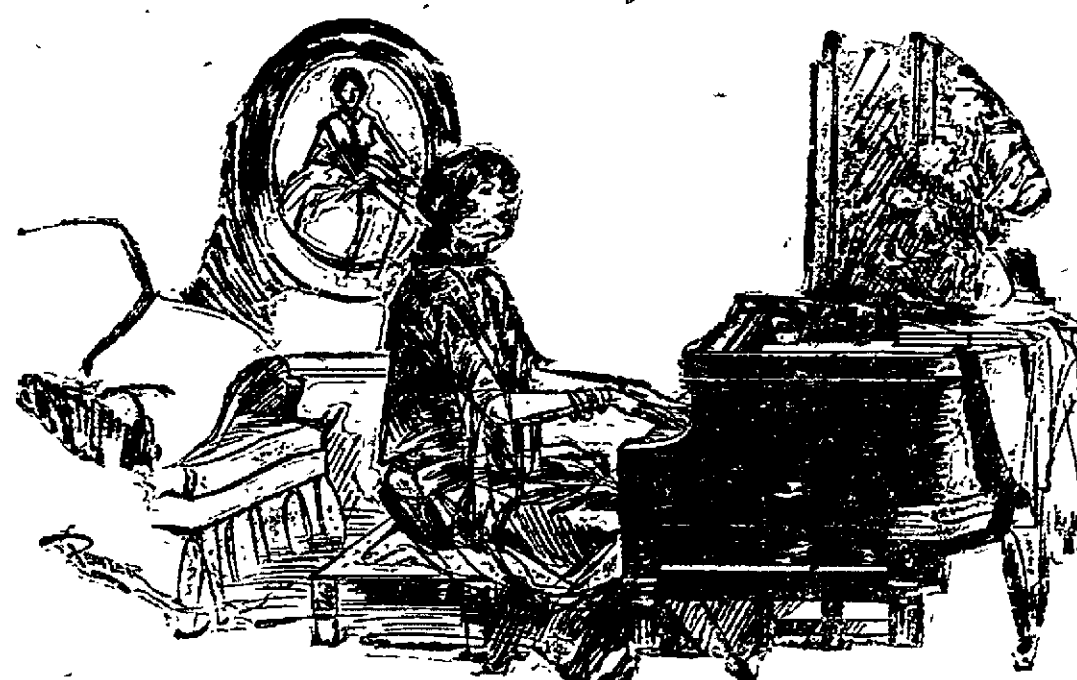
Reports of the condition of the Aid Association for L. Therns shows that June gains were the largest in the history of the organization. A gain of 1,022 members has been made with insurance issued amounting to over \$1,302,000. This is a gain of 269 members over June of 1926 and a gain of over \$284,750 in insurance taken out for the same month.

Juvenile insurance was taken out for 173 young people and totals \$121,700. The juvenile insurance plan has been in existence only one year, having gone into effect in June 1926. New members in the six months period total 5,077 with insurance of over \$6,480,750.

THE NEWEST IMPROVED GRAND BY ONE OF THE OLDEST GRAND MAKERS

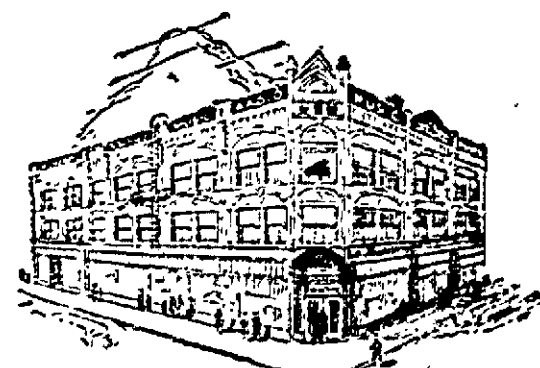
SCHILLER

New Panagrand Construction



THE Newest Improved Grand by one of the Oldest Grand Makers—a patented construction giving the sounding board a permanent crown or arch, resulting in a pronounced resonant tone. Over half a century has been required to create and develop this inovation, and is the most durable in grand piano construction. The action is the finest and most costly made. Call and see these in our new Ampico Hall.

\$1350 for the model shown above.



LARGEST INDIVIDUALLY OWNED MUSIC HOUSE IN WISCONSIN

No Distance too Great No Distance too Short

Our service is universal. If you wish to ship anything to foreign countries, we'll pack and ship it for you. If you wish to move anywhere in the U. S. our large trucks will do your moving. No job is too small and no job is too large for this organization of experienced movers.

PHONE
724

Harry Long

Moving—Shipping—Crating—Hauling
115 S. Walnut St.

SPECIAL RATES
If you place your order early for a long distance moving job we may be able to give you special rates by finding a load to go or return with the empty truck.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Name of Military Reservation to Be Changed to Honor Guard Officer

Madison — (P) — Commemorating "the most valuable officer the Wisconsin Guard ever had" the state's Military Reservation near Sparta will soon be called Camp Williams.

Both houses of the legislature have passed a bill providing for the change and the governor's signature is lacking. The executive, however, has indicated he would sign the bill.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Williams, in whose honor the camp is to be renamed, died last year after nearly forty years service principally at the reservation. Col. Williams served in three wars, including the World war, where he was quartermaster in the 32nd division.

Familiarly known as Camp Douglas, the reservation has been the site of National Guard encampments since 1888, when the state bought approximately 540 acres for \$5,000, cleared away the brush and sent representatives to a "rifle camp."

The camp is already a busy place as a result of the influx of guard troops from all parts of the state. More will arrive over the weekend and at various times during the summer for two week periods of training.

Several improvements have been made in the camp in anticipation of the summer's duty. The working end of the mess hall has been furnished with cement floors, equipped with ranges to take the place of a field oven, supplied with sinks, running water and sewer connections.

Outside of each hall is running water with which to wash mess kits. Scrubbing on boards is also eliminated through the installation of wash racks outside of each bath house.

The members of the 128th Infantry, except those in the Lost Battalion, which already had a separate bath house, find the greatest improvement of any regiment. Battalion bath houses have been erected, each with 16 showers and 21 wash basins. Mirrors in front of each basin enable the soldiers to have all the comforts of home for shaving. An officers' bath house has also been constructed. The improvement in the bathing facilities of this regiment will permit the old brick bath house, which has been in use for over thirty years, to be discarded. Galvanized roofs have replaced the canvas covering on the cavalry stables.

The most attractive building that has gone up the past year is the Administration building, located east of the house formerly used as the camp adjutant's office. In the west end of the building is a large room for the commanding officer's office. The same size room in the east end is the office of the adjutant's working force. Connecting these two are offices for the camp adjutant, camp inspector and surgeon in the same office, senior army officer.

Scorers on the range find convenience in a combination seat and desk, painted white, for each firing point. These have been provided with handles to facilitate their movement from one point to another.

Five miles of additional sewer have been laid this past spring. Most of this work, as well as that of cleaning up of the grounds, was done by inmates from the Green Bay reformatory. They were quartered in the waste house and an inspection of the quarters showed the arrangement and cleanliness of property to be equal to that of a military organization.

3 SCARLET FEVER CASES IN CITY LAST MONTH

Three cases of scarlet fever were quarantined and 29 cases of infectious diseases were placarded by the deputy health officer, Theodore Sanders, according to his monthly report. There were 32 cases of chicken pox, three of measles and four of whooping cough in June. One case of mumps was reported.

Forty-one homes were released from quarantine and placarding and seven homes were fumigated by the officer. Complaints of 37 people were investigated. Inspections of nine dairies and four homes were made, and four samples of milk were tested.

Huge Butterfly Is Guest At City's Hobo Hotel

Joseph Rankin, police officer, located a miniature "Spirit of St. Louis" Thursday afternoon while patrolling his beat. He took the "Spirit" to the police station where it perched contentedly on top of a shelf. George T. Prim, chief of police, was making investigations Friday morning on how the wings, which were split, could be repaired so that the "Spirit" could continue its trip.

The "Spirit" is a large butterfly, measuring six inches from wing tip to wing tip when they are spread. It is gorgeously colored.

Officer Rankin found the butterfly floundering on the pavement and picked it up. He discovered that it had suffered a broken wing.

The butterfly rested easily at the police station all Thursday night and Friday morning. It conducted several exploring trips about the office but always returned to its perch on the shelf. It did not seem averse to examination and when touched with a pencil it would spread its wings and turn about for inspection.

Chief Prim said he thought Officer Rankin intended to train the butterfly.

NO DEMAND HERE FOR DESTROYING CULVERT GUARDS

Brusewitz Undecided Whether Guard or Ditch Is Worst Traffic Menace

Although several counties in the vicinity of Outagamie are abolishing concrete culvert guards on highways, there is no agitation for similar steps here, according to A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner. Mr. Brusewitz said and it was argued that guards are a menace to traffic because cars crashed into them and serious accidents result.

He pointed out that concrete guards were originally built to protect motorists from deep ditches on roadsides where culverts were necessary. Whether they are a more serious menace to traffic than deep ditches, Mr. Brusewitz declared he is not in a position to say. He said there were few serious accidents in Outagamie because of culvert guards.

The move to abolish concrete guard was started in Dane co after a fire truck speeding to a fire struck one and two men were killed. Dane co was the first in the state to wreck the old type guards and replace them with a single cedar post which serves as a warning and, if struck, will give way before a speeding car.

Mr. Brusewitz said he cannot determine whether it is more dangerous to strike the concrete wall or to be thrown into a deep ditch that might be filled with water. He said the state highway commission has ruled that all new culvert warnings are to be of the single cedar post variety and the culvert wall, instead of extending two feet higher than the road is to be only a few inches above the roadbed.

It is necessary to have special compressed air equipment to wreck the old guards, Mr. Brusewitz said. The county commission is receiving this equipment for other work and it will be used to wreck the old guards if a demand comes, Mr. Brusewitz said.

Business in Appleton increased 3 per cent in June according to a report from the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association and published in Appleton Business, official organ of the chamber of commerce. The report says that general business in Wisconsin has been just about the same as a year ago.

Appleton, Green Bay and LaCrosse are the only three cities in the state enjoying an increase of business. Practically all the other trade centers of the state have shown a decline.

The report shows Green Bay has a gain of over 10 per cent, LaCrosse a gain of 6 per cent, Madison a decline of 11 per cent, Milwaukee a decline of 1 per cent, Oshkosh a decline of 12 per cent, Sheboygan a decline of 1 per cent, Superior a decline of 6 per cent, and Wausau a decline of 2 per cent.

BUSINESS IN APPLETON BETTER THAN YEAR AGO

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RAILROAD TRAVEL IS NORMAL THIS SUMMER

Train traffic is about as heavy this summer as last year, according to agents of railroad companies operating through Appleton. A good normal business is being transacted, they said.

Automobiles and motor bus lines may have hurt the train business to some extent in the summer, but it is not an outstanding decrease. There is considerable traveling this summer, according to the railroad receipts.

SEEK HISTORY OF "EXPRESS RIDER"

Historical Commission Looking for Data on Life of William Comstock

Madison — (P) — Wisconsin's State Historical society needs the history of one man to make its museum of "Border Days" complete. That man is William Comstock, pony express rider from Wisconsin.

The historical completion of the state's famous past is being held up, according to the association directors, until such time as information as to Comstock's birthplace, his relatives, and from which section of Wisconsin he left for the West, can be found.

Comstock is known to be Wisconsin born, to have left home early, and to have become an army scout whose reputation grew with that of his close friend "Buffalo" Bill Cody. Other historians have named the young pioneer as an employee of the pony express in 1860-61, one of the younger men who rushed mail and information across the continent from the railway's end to the Pacific coast.

Later he joined the army, after having taken up and developed a ranch in Western Kansas. He was well known among the neighboring Cheyenne Indians, whose language he learned, and who was seemingly a welcome visitor at their camps.

It was due to this supposed friendship that General Philip Sheridan sent Comstock, as an interpreter for Fort Wallace, to treat with a restless Cheyenne chief. While on this mission Comstock was killed. General Sheridan made, that the State Historical Society is now searching for in order to complete their sketches of "Border Days" with Wisconsin-born men.

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SENSATIONS OFFERED BY HAGENBECK CIRCUS

Hagenbeck - Wallace Circus, proclaimed as the foremost trained wild animal show of the universe, will show in Green Bay on July 19.

Many new innovations have been created by Hagenbeck-Wallace for the 1927 tour. "The Geisha" said to be the greatest musical spectacle ever produced will open the exhibition, while "Blazing Glory" a patriotic presentation will bring the program to a close. Several hundred characters appear in "The Geisha" and the wardrobe and costuming is said to be the most pretentious of any circus spectacle.

The Hagenbeck standard in trained wild animal numbers has also been maintained and such noted subjugators as Clyde Beatty, Capt. Bernard and Bob MacPherson will send their jungle charges through sensational routines in the big steel arenas. In addition to the wild animal groups, there will be displays of domestic beasts. Several groups of Liberty Horses will appear in the rings, while the hippodrome track will be the scene of a Horse Show, second to none. Forty singing girls and forty dancing steeds appear in one display.

Other noted features include the Orrin Davenport Family of Equestrians, the Ward-Kimball Troupe of Flyers and Cheerful Gardner and the original Hagenbeck elephants. Plenty of clowns, to be exact fifty, will work all during the performances, which start promptly at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The double menagerie includes specimens from all portions of the globe, including highly valuable giraffes.

OPEN DRIVE AGAINST BARBERRY IN STATE

State and Federal Farm Departments Cooperate to Eradicate Pest

Madison — (P) — Field operations in the state and nation-wide barberry eradication campaign will start soon.

the State department of agriculture has announced.

The work is being carried on by the state and United States departments of agriculture and the state college of agriculture. The survey will be continued in the counties of Dane, Rock, Grant, Sauk and Kenosha. All of the woodlands, fence rows, and other places where bushes might be growing wild will be searched.

The state department has requested that anyone knowing of the location of common barberries which have been missed, report such findings to the department at Madison.

A sample of this harmful variety of barberry will be displayed in each town in the territory surveyed to acquaint the public with it, and to enable farmers and others to distinguish it from the well-known Japanese variety and other bushes.

The state department also reported that under the drastic reduction in expenditures in the organization, the white pine blister rust control work has suffered severely.

During the past two years control work was confined to the areas known to be infection centers, which was limited to the removal of infected

INVITE SCHNEIDER TO MEETING ON WEST COAST

Congressman George J. Schneider has been invited to attend a meeting

phases by Mr. H. J. Niman of this department. On the Menominee Indian Reservation, Keshena, Illinois eradication was performed by a crew of Indians, who were paid from Indian funds, on approximately 250 acres in 1926; but no Illinois eradication work was done with state funds.

of the house committee on irrigation and reclamation at Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14. The special meeting has been called to inspect water resources and land areas in the Columbia basin irrigation project. The committee expects to spend four days in an inspection of the district.

Old silk stockings and clothing can be turned into new silk of a better quality than the original, according to Dr. P. P. von Weismann of the Imperial Research Institute at Osaka, Japan.

Semi-Annual Statement June 30, 1927

Assets.		Liabilities	
Mortgage Loans	\$955,450.00	Installment stock dues	\$283,629.00
Stock Loans	3,975.00	Accrued Dividends on Inst. Stock	32,607.97
Cash in Bank	2,462.04	Paid Up Stock	529,000.00
		Bills Payable	95,200.00
		Accrued Int. on Bills Payable ...	1,030.00
		Incomplete Loans	8,508.75
		Contingent Fund	\$7,407.99
		Undivided Profits	4,503.33
		Total Reserve	11,911.32
			\$961,887.04

Appleton Building & Loan Association
324 W. College Avenue
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary
Phone 116
Appleton, Wisconsin

To Our Shareholders:

The Paid Up shareholders will find enclosed a check covering the dividend for the first six months of this year at the rate of 6% per year. Why not let this check start a monthly saving plan for you? The installment shareholders will have credited to their accounts dividend for the first six months at the rate of 8% per year. Please leave your passbooks at the office to be balanced.

Yours very truly,
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary
APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.

Mr. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y,
Appleton Building and Loan Ass'n,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for so promptly sending the papers. My wife and I have carefully figured the loan payments as made to be a little less than 4% on my loan. When I made application for this money about six and one-half years ago, I thought that I was getting a good deal of interest. Now, when I still feel that this feature is of paramount importance, even in my pleasant surprise at finding the interest rate so low.

Can we start new installment shares next month, saving the same regular amount? No use breaking a good habit.

Yours very truly,
(Name on request)

Appleton Building & Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary
324 West College Ave. Phone 116, Appleton, Wis.

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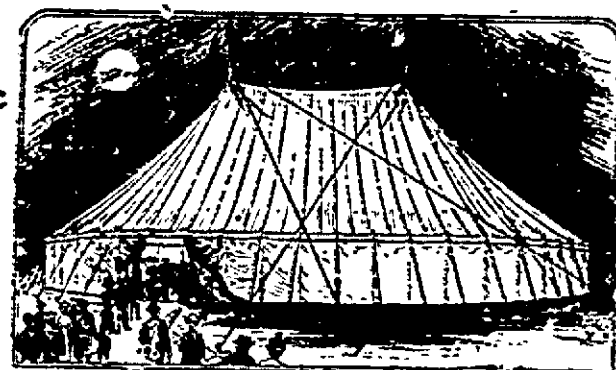
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BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

Sunday Night, July 10, 7:30

With the Subject
"AMERICA ASLEEP ON GUARD"

Special Music
Featured Each
Evening
Song Service
Conducted by
Mrs. Petersen



Short Addresses
on
Timely Subjects
That
You Should Hear.
Illustrated
by Chart

BIG TENT

Cor. N. Drew and E. Randall Sts. (One Block North of Wisconsin Ave.)

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MON. AND SAT.
Musical Program 7:30 Lecture 8:00
COME WHERE YOU ARE WELCOME! ADMISSION AND SEATS FREE!



DON'T LET YOUR
TEETH BOTHER YOU

while you are away on your vacation. Come to Union Dentists and get fixed up before you leave. You are under no obligation and our examination of your mouth is without charge. Good teeth and a clean mouth mean perfect health for you.

Union Dentists
110 E. College Ave. Phone 269
Over 25 years' experience in Appleton, Wis.

LAKE PARK RESERVE SALE NOW ON!

"ACROSS THE STREET FROM APPLETON"

Take South Oneida Street to the City Limits. We will be on the grounds from noon till dark Saturday and Sunday. No highpowered salesmen. All lots are plainly marked. You can find the lot you want, bring the flag to the office, and the lot is yours. If you want transportation, Call 910 and make appointment. Only 40 Lots were left out of nearly 300. Also a few Acres at \$200 per Acre. They are going fast, you will have to hurry!

\$1⁰⁰ DOWN \$1⁰⁰ A WEEK

No Interest for
One Year

Buchholz Properties

112 N. Oneida St.

Phone 910

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA FIRM BIDS
LOW ON PAVEMENTBoard of Public Works Stud-
ies Four Proposals for Con-
tracts

Neenah—Four paving bids were submitted to the board of public works at a special meeting Friday evening. The bids were from the Garvey-Werneck company for \$21,741.15; L. A. Larson company of Oshkosh for \$20,784.72; Chris Johnson of Oshkosh for \$21,327.18 and Schneider Construction company of Menasha for \$20,408.15. The bid of the Schneider company was the lowest and will be accepted. There is approximately 5,000 yards of paving on Doty street from Church to Lincoln. The widening of the street from its present 26 feet to 36 feet; Church-st. from W. Wisconsin-ave to Canal-st.; Canal-st. from Church-st. to Commercial-st.; the alley in the rear of the block between Commercial and Walnut-st. and Lincoln-st. between Second and Third-sts.

ISLAND TEAM WHIPS
COLUMBIA PARK SQUAD

Neenah—The Island playground softball team defeated the Columbia park team in the 16 year old class Friday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6 and the Columbia park team of boys of 12 and under defeated the Island park team by a score of 3 to 1. In the finals of the washer tournament, John Nelson of the First ward 12 to 16 year old class, defeated Fred Olson of the Island, and Jack Lemberg, First ward 12 year and under class, defeated John Schenck of the Island.

Entry in the boys' city championship tennis tournament must be in by Monday as the tournament is to start Wednesday evening. The prize for this event is the Kelly cup which is the property of the winner for one year. It was won last year by John Strange, a boy winning the cup cannot enter a tournament the second year.

NEENAH WILL OPERATE
WITHOUT TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Neenah—Traffic lights at corner of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave will be turned off Monday and remain off for a few days to enable the crew of men to change the lighting system at that corner to conform with the ornamental system installed on Commercial-st. The ornamental poles have been erected and the wiring connection will be made during the coming week.

KIWANIS SQUAD LOSES
TO SOFTWOOD KNOT TEAM

Neenah—The Kiwanis club team was defeated Friday evening in its fourth round game of the businessmens league Softwood Knot team, 11 to 4. The game was played at Columbia park and was witnessed by about 300 fans. Coach Christoph has ruled that hereafter all games will be played on the night scheduled or the team which does not appear will refuse to play. The rule is the result of the juggling of the dates of several recent games.

DENYES PREACHES IN
METHODIST CHURCH

Neenah—Dr. J. R. Denyes, head of the department of religious education at Lawrence college, will occupy the Methodist church pulpit at the Sunday morning services. The evening service has been dispensed with on account of the camp meeting in Byron.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

Neenah—Funeral services for the infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Basken who died Friday at Theda Clark hospital, were held Saturday afternoon at the Sorenson chapel. The services were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

PREPARE RECORD FOR
M'GRATH CASE APPEAL

Neenah—Clark of the Courts Schenck of Oshkosh is preparing the record in the case of D. W. P. McGrath of Menasha against the S. railway to send to the supreme court. An appeal was taken some time ago. Dr. McGrath brought suit against the railway for alleged damages in an accident more than a year ago. Judge Beglinger rendered judgment in favor of the defendant after the case had been tried in circuit court.

DROP RECKLESS DRIVING
CHARGE AGAINST AUTOIST

Neenah—The case of Raymond Giese, charged with reckless driving, was dismissed Thursday when it came up for trial before Justice H. J. Post. Giese and a newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitlock of Wausaukee, Wis., secured in a collision about two weeks ago at the corner of Main and Racine-sts which resulted in Giese's arrest.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Neenah—The annual open air service of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning at Riverside park. The regular morning services will be carried out after which a picnic dinner will be served and the afternoon spent in games.

GUARDSMEN ENTRAIN
FOR 2 WEEKS IN CAMP

Neenah—The three military units of the Twin cities left at 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the Soo line for the annual encampment at Camp Douglas. The 128 officers and men gathered in S. A. Cook armory where final instructions were given after which they marched to the Soo line depot to board the special train which also bore the Appleton company to the reservation.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korotey have returned from a few days' visit in Post Lake.

Ivan Williams of Madison, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

George Birmingham, Douglas Barrett and Larson will spend Sunday at Camp Onaway.

Frank Murphy of Chicago, is spending a few days in Neenah on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gaylord and daughter left Friday for Pike Lake where they will spend the weekend.

Miss Anna Bomliss of Chicago, who has been visiting here, returned Saturday to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tonnason have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Ambrose Muttari, Edward Carick and Gilbert Dekeyser have returned from an auto trip to Minnesota.

Miss Jessie Gardner and Miss Frances Shaylor leave Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum.

Chester Held and P. A. Haertl motored to Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend, returning with Mrs. Held and daughter who have been spending the last week with relatives.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koslowski and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesniak of Kenosha are visiting at the home of Officer and Mrs. Alex Slomski, 647 Racine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrage and George Schrage and Mrs. Katherine Blomlin of Chicago are visiting Menasha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackstock, Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. Helen Jung are planning to spend the weekend with relatives at Madison.

Mrs. Frank Landig and daughters Erna, Ethel and Pearl and Julius and Howard Schierl were Madison visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Hrubesky Bohan of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting relatives here the last month, left Saturday for her home.

A. W. Anderson have returned from the northern part of the state where they spent the last few days on business in connection with the National Jewelers' association.

Charles Jensen submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

MENASHA MAN'S CAR
DAMAGED NEAR MADISON

Menasha—An automobile driven by Ferdinand Jung of Menasha was badly damaged near Madison Friday when it was struck from the rear by a car driven onto the highway from a side road without stopping at the arterial crossing. The driver was accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Frank Magalski and Mrs. G. Kolosinski and their children who were on their way to Madison to visit relatives. The car was forced into the ditch and overturned. It was badly damaged but the occupants escaped serious injuries.

Charles Jensen submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

CLEAN UP SHORELINE
AT MUNICIPAL BEACH

Menasha—Henry Sheerin, caretaker at Menasha's new municipal bathing beach on the shore of Lake Winnebago, reported that quite a number of persons used it Friday. The property is not being put in condition for use by several workmen who have cut the weeds and grass and picked up the waste material washed ashore. The cottage will be used as a bathhouse.

WORKMAN'S SKULL IS
FRACTURED IN ACCIDENT

Menasha—The condition of August Hahn, 49 Second-st., who suffered a fractured skull in an elevator accident at the plant of the Menasha Wooden Ware company Thursday afternoon, was considered improved Saturday. He was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital.

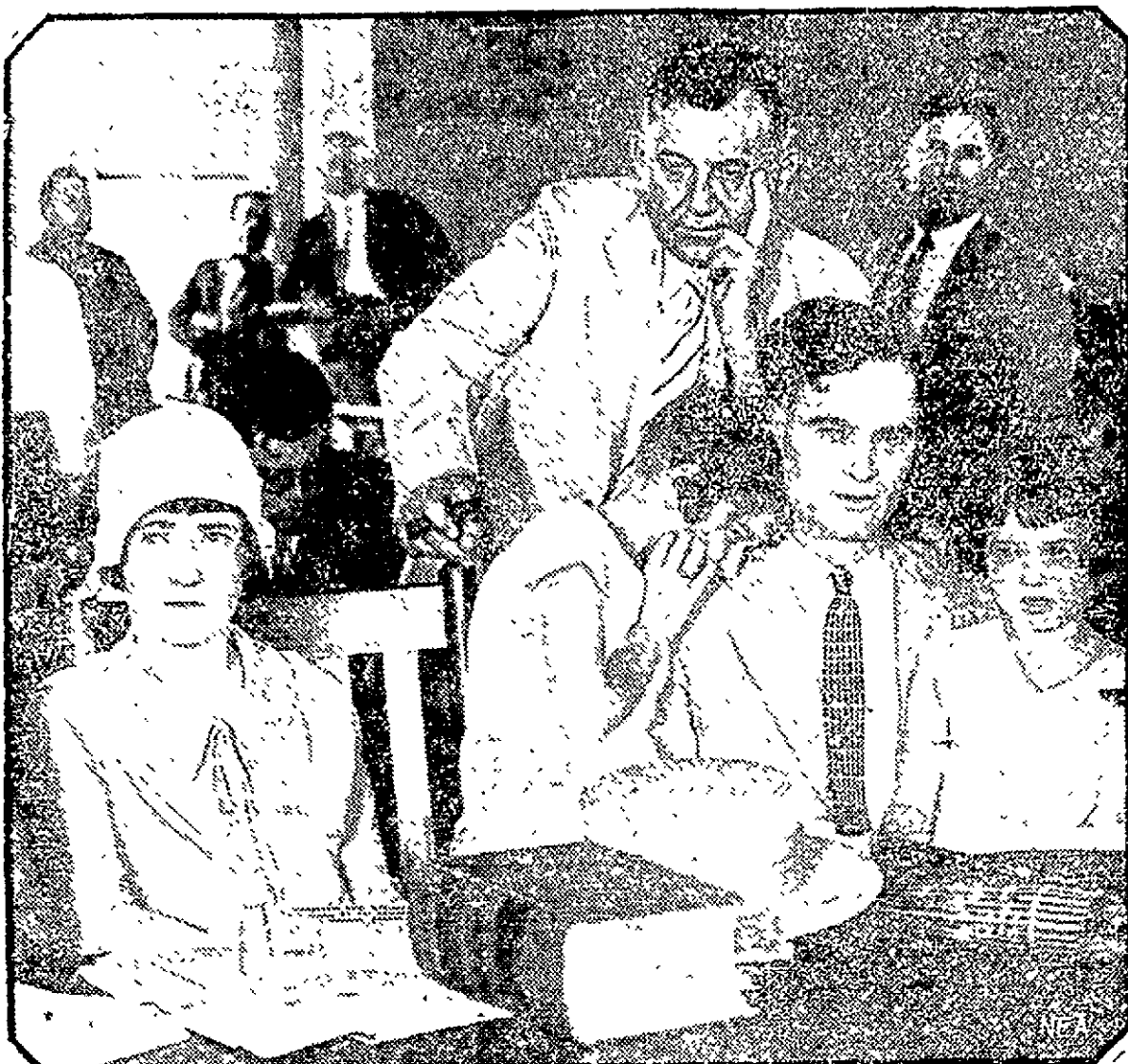
VISIT GIRLS' CAMP

Neenah—A number of people will drive to Onaway Island Sunday to spend the day at the young women's camp. Many reservations have been made for accommodations for dinner at the camp.

COUNCIL MEETING

Neenah—An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held next Tuesday evening. Matters pertaining to the new Tavern building and the new filtration plant will be considered as well as several other pending questions.

BIRGER, ILLINOIS GANG LEADER, ON TRIAL



This picture of Charles Birger and his family was taken at Benton, Ill., at the beginning of his trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The shooting of Adams was one of a score of murders during the vicious gang warfare of the last two years in southern Illinois. Mrs. Birger is shown at the left, while Birger sits between his two daughters, Minnie on the left and Charline, right. Behind him is Robert E. Smith, his attorney. This is the first newspaper picture ever taken of Birger.

VALLEY LEAGUE TEAM
TO BE IDLE SUNDAY

Menasha—Menasha team of the Fox River Valley League which played a postponed game with Appleton Saturday afternoon and a twilight game with Wausau Thursday evening will be idle Sunday. Neenah will play at Kimberly; Green Bay at Appleton; and Oshkosh at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Mary Hackstock and Mrs. Helen Jung are planning to spend the weekend with relatives at Madison.

Mrs. Frank Landig and daughters Erna, Ethel and Pearl and Julius and Howard Schierl were Madison visitors Thursday.

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TWIN CITY
CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10:45; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. No evening service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; Epworth League at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST

The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning sermon at 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. S. at 6:30.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

The Rev. J. C. Larson, pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock; English service at 10 o'clock; Danish service at 11 o'clock. No evening service.

FIRST METHODIST

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30; morning sermon at 10:45; Epworth League at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Alvin C. Rabehl, pastor
9:30 A. M. Bible school.
10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music at this service: "My Jesus as Thou Wilt" by the choir and "One Hour With Thee" by the choir. 6:45 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music: "My Shepherd" by the choir, and a duet by Miss Margaret Schultz and Miss Edith Meyer. The public is invited to worship with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45. Weekly testimonial services Wednesday evening.

ST. PAUL ENGLISH LUTHERAN

The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor
Installing of the Rev. Mr. Fritz as

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$104,612.07
United States securities owned

Owned and unpledged ... 1,054.16
Other bonds ... 25,718.75
Banking house ... 2,750.00
Furniture and fixtures ... 3,150.00
Other real estate owned ... 3,114.21

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks ... 12,570.13

Total ... \$170,869.22

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ... 15,000.00
Surplus fund ... 1,000.00
Undivided profits ... 15,269.25
Less current expenses and taxes paid ... 2,238.16

Dividends unpaid ... 12.00
Individual deposits subject to check ... 51,385.08
Time certificates of deposit ... 78,010.12
Savings deposits ... 23,026.42
Other liabilities ... 177.89

Total ... \$170,869.22

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier.
Corrected by: W. A. SCHREIBER, R. C. THURMA, Directors.

(Notarial seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of July, 1927.

O. G. Schmidt, Notary Public

CURIO SHOP OWNER IS
MOVIE CAST DIRECTOR

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—"Chinatown" the movies is Tom Gubbins' job. Gubbins runs a curio store in the Chinese section of Los Angeles, across town from the Hollywood film center, and so well does he know his Chinatown and the inhabitants thereof that a studio frequently leaves all the oriental details of a picture to him.

As a sort of Chinese casting director for the motion picture industry Gubbins supplies oriental "types" singly or in scores. In addition he costumes them, collects their pay for them, and acts as a technical advisor to the director in matters oriental.

He has about 1,200 men, women and children to draw on in Chinatown, but occasionally, when called upon to furnish a Chinese mob he has to fill in with Filipinos and Japanese.

None of his people work for less than \$7.50 a day, and \$25 a day is not unusual, but the demand for Chinese types is sporadic. Sometimes months will go by without a rush order for "atmosphere" going out to the main known familiar in Hollywood as "the Mayor of Chinatown."

BRITISH TRAIN ACTORS
FOR RADIO PROGRAMS

London—(AP)—Radio actors and actresses are under training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. The British Broadcasting Company has had the greatest difficulty in casting radio plays in such a manner that listeners could really distinguish between the voices of the members of the cast.

Kenneth Barnes, principal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, is promising students under special training to meet the needs of the radio drama and the broadcasting company has offered substantial prizes which will be given to the two students who become most proficient as wireless actors.

When students use theatrical voices listeners have little difficulty in visualizing the speakers, but such voices are not pleasant over the wireless. If the speakers use a natural easy voice it is extremely hard for listeners not to distinguish between them. In fact, the great audience is often completely lost if speakers take up their cues with the same promptness they use in the theater. Consequently wireless actors are being taught to make a longer pause than seems necessary in the legitimate theatre.

PERCY: What do you think of Brown?
PATRICK: He is one of those fellows who put you on the back before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back. —Answers, London.

TWO-FACED BACKBITER

Charles A. Levoy and his French pilot Maurice Drouhin, are likely to have a French competitor for their projected westward trans Atlantic flight says the Petit Parisien.

The paper declares that Dieudonne Coste, who at one time held the long distance record with Captain Rignot, is said to be negotiating with the Belgian government for the loan of a Dreguet machine in which Lieut. George Medaet, the Belgian aviator, was planning to break the present long distance record. The machine is said to have a range of flight of about 5,000 miles. Coste, Petit Parisien says, will endeavor to hop off before Drouhin can get the Columbia ready.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LEVINE CRITICIZED
BY FRENCH PAPERS

Zealand and thence by steamer to the center of operations on the great field which is 400 miles long. Our first task will be to establish a series of dog posts at intervals of 100 miles and next to form airplane bases at every 200 miles. We will use two planes, one with a single motor and one with three motors.

TAKES 30 MEN

He said that to reach the south pole it probably will be necessary to fly at a height of 4000 feet and the winds would make flying difficult and hazardous. But the difficulties stimulated his imagination because of the results he hoped to obtain. His party will consist of between 40 and 50 men, among them experts in the various branches of science.

The commander made a promise in the course of the night that has further endeared him to the French, namely that he would take with him and "mail to the south pole a French flag to be presented to him by the French explorers."

BYRD SAYS FAREWELL

Commander Byrd and the members of the crew of his trans-Atlantic monoplane America said farewell to Paris Saturday, leaving on the "Golden Arrow" express train for Calais just after noon. There were no formalities but a big crowd was on hand at the station to cheer the aviators.

Sheldon Whitehouse, the American chargé d'affaires, was at the station to say farewell in the name of the embassy.

From Calais the aviators will motor to Dunkirk, where they will be made free citizens of the city, and then to Lelouquet, where a banquet will be given in their honor.

They plan to arrive at Cherbourg Tuesday to board the Levallan that afternoon. It is learned that they will occupy the suite on the liner used by Queen Marie of Rumania on her American trip last year.

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My commission expires June 14, 1931.

BISONS RAID VILLAGES

Five bisons recently started on a raid of villages of India. In the first settlement, near Bijn, they were met by natives, armed with bow and arrow, who drove four of the intruders away. At Kakra he killed a woman working in front of her home, gored a young man and injured another who went to the victim's rescue. Continuing to Ganglat, the animal attacked a woman, seriously injuring her, and carried on his depredations until killed by four hunters.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
CITIZENS STATE BANK

located at Bear Creek, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1927, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any \$146,369.27
Overdrafts ... 605.12
United States securities owned

Owned and unpledged ... 3,700.00
Banking house ... 3,300.00
Furniture and fixtures ... 2,500.00
Other real estate owned ... 6,023.38

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks ... 11,822.10
Cash items ... 193.36

Total ... \$174,513.53

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ... \$20,000.00
Surplus fund ... 2,600.00
Undivided profits ... 2,232.56
Dividends unpaid ... 12.00

Individual deposits subject to check ... 36,652.76
Time certificates of deposit ... 77,067.90
Savings deposits ... 29,779.60
Cashier's checks outstanding ... 115.88
Notes and bills rediscounted ... 6,000.00
Other liabilities ... 22.73

Total ... \$174,51

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN—(Wisconsin Synod). The Bible church. N. Oneda at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday, at 8:00 A. M. Bible school. Sunday, at 9:00 A. M. Divine service: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?" The basis of this sermon is Acts 16:31. The Rev. Mr. Herzfeld will preach. Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible Study. Friday, at 7:30 P. M. choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. 8:15 a. m. Sunday School. Interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class. Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 9:15 a. m., Chief Service. 8:00 p. m., Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Junior Choir. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Senior Choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN—North at Drews-st. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Secret of Jesus' Power." Quarterly meeting of the congregation immediately after the church service.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneda and E. Winnebago-sts. Theodore Marth, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. "O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before his

presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God." Regular full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Regular German service at 10:15. Regular quarterly meeting of the congregation at 12 in the assembly room of Zion school.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon. Music for A. M. Prelude—Spring Song. Mendelssohn. Anthem—Offertory—Adagio Cantabile. Deethoven. Duets, selected. Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Paul Cary. Postlude—Duke Street, Whiting D. M. Anthem—Solo. Teach me to pray—Jewett. Mrs. Boehm. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—All Saints' Church, College Ave. corner of N. Drews-st. Henry S. Gately, rector. 116 N. Drews-st. July 10, Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—10:00, Church school—general assembly. 11:00—morning worship. prelude—Mauro. Solo, O Rest in the Lord, Mendelssohn. Miss Dora Elin. Offertory, Truette. Sermon, Dr. Deobert. Tuesday—Circle No. 4 (Miss Dunning, Captain) will meet with Mrs. A. E. Adit at her cottage at Brighton beach, and will leave Appleton on the 11:15 car. 2:00—Circle No. 7 (Mrs. Fuminger, Captain) will meet at the home of Mrs.

Gustav Herzfeld, 723 S. Fairview street. Mrs. L. J. Krause will be assistant hostess. Later in the afternoon the ladies will go over to Pierce's Park with their lunch.

FIRST REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cor. Race and Hancock-sts. L. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Services 10:15 A. M. English and German. English text Ps. 8:3-4. German text Ps. 8:3-4. The Christian Endeavor society will go to Potter Sunday afternoon, for a meeting with the Young People of the Potter congregation. All those that are going are requested to meet at the church at 2:45 P. M. Sunday. Our Women's Missionary Society is invited to meet with the Women's Missionary Society of the Kaukauna congregation next week Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. At their church. Members will please take notice: we desire that all may attend. The meetings at our church Wednesday evening, and at the home of Mrs. S. Wehrman Thursday afternoon, with Miss Flatter, missionary to China person were very interesting and inspiring to all present. On Thursday morning and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, Sacrament Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon building.

EVANGELICAL
EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin & Durkee Streets F. Nienstedt, Pastor. Worship (German) 9:15. Bible school 10 A. M. classes for all and a place for you. Worship (English) 11 A. M. Subject "Tentative" near Soden. Evening service with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Type of Religion needed for today" Devotional meet-

ing Thursday 7:30. Come let us go unto the house of the Lord.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Weitzer, pastor. Res. 122 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Divine service in English at 10:15 A. M. Subject: "Be Merciful, the Supreme Law of Christian Life." Text: Luke 6:36-42. Anthem by senior choir. Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening at 7:15. Rev. E. L. Worthmann of Kaukauna will speak on "Christian Education."

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin Sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday School—9:45, all departments. Morning worship—11:00. Sermon by Dr. J. P. Hartman, of Milwaukee. Organist—John Ross Frampton. Soloist—Carl S. McKee.

SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, Sacrament Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon building.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 21 Bellair-st. Phone 1130. Morning worship, 10:15 A. M. Church school, 9:40 A. M. During

the months of July and August the Mid-week Prayer meeting and the Sunday evening service will be discontinued. There will be no Baptist Young Peoples Union service until the 1st of Sept. Sermon Sunday morning by the pastor. Music for Sunday morning will be furnished by Mrs. Mable Meyer's. A cordial invitation is extended to all and especially the tourist visiting or passing through the city, to attend the services of the Church School or the regular morning worship at 9:00 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. respectively.

GERMAN EXECUTIVES
ACCOUNT FOR MINUTES

Berlin—(AP)—Every minute of the working day of the German chief executive is accounted for by the secretaries of President von Hindenburg at his "white house." Edgar Wallace, who turns out mysterious stories by the yard, came to the German capital for inspiration but he says the absolute precision there was altogether too much for him. As an example, he cited his appointment with President von Hindenburg at seven minutes past the hour and the next caller was scheduled to see the Reich Marshall four minutes and a half later.

Airplane rides Sat. aft. and Sun. at Whitman Farm on the Menasha Road. 2 for \$5.

COLLECTOR SAYS SCOTS ARE BEST TAX PAYERS

London—(AP)—Jokes about stingy Scotsmen do not go with Sir Stanford London, an old time tax collector, who says that the dwellers north of the Tweed are the best tax payers in the kingdom.

Actors and sailors, partly because of their occupations and temperament, are the most difficult persons from whom to collect the income tax, asserts Sir Stanford who entered the inland revenue service in 181 and has just retired from the position of chief inspector of taxes. "It has been my experience that Scotsmen always pay up quicker than any one else," Sir Stanford explained, "although, it has been suggested, this may be partly due to the fear of incurring additional expense by contesting the demand and having to spend more money in the end." Jewish people are no worse than Englishmen as tax payers, says the collector, who added: "The only difference is that when pressed, the Jew invariably has the money—while a Chinese, too, pay promptly, when they realize there is no other way out."

SHORTAGE OF HOMES IN BERLIN STOP WEDDINGS

Berlin—(AP)—Cupid has been altogether too active in Berlin, Rhineland Palatine, to suit the housing authorities. There are three or four "lovers" matches for every available house for newly married couples. As a consequence the majority in the local council has tried to put a check on the rash of young men to the

FOX HUNTING INJURED BY ILLICIT KILLINGS

London—(AP)—Fox hunting in England, which dates back many centuries, is threatened by the activity of farm laborers who have been carrying on an illicit business in reynard's skin.

The hide, worth more than a million pounds sterling to the fox himself while it stays upon his back, is worth but 12 to 13 shillings when peeled off its original owner and is passed on to the London furriers. At a farmers' meeting here the Duke of Balfour, whose estate covers 62,000 acres, discussed the possibilities of the fox becoming extinct if farm hands were allowed to shoot the quarry which takes such a leading part in the hunting parties of the aristocracy. The Duke complained because of the increasing value of fox skins on the market, saying the practice had already proved a danger to the sport. He urged the farmers' cooperation to discourage fox shooting so that fox hunting with hounds and horses would continue to thrive.

The members have decreed that any man who married under the age of 25 shall not be entitled to their assistance in the matter of finding a dwelling place for himself and bride. As the letting of unfurnished apartments and houses is conducted through an official department which keeps a strict roster of applicants, their decisions would seem to be, in theory, an effective bar to matrimony. Going elsewhere is no solution for the housing shortage is universal in Germany. There remains only one thing to do—to build a house for themselves, which is just exactly what the Albersweiler council wants them to do.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to its Readers a Booklet on Mammoth Cave.

The strange crystal formations of the great Kentucky cavern are but one of nature's works of wonder. The whole mysterious tale of America's greatest subterranean marvels, Mammoth Cave, Colossal Cavern, and the Kentucky cave area, is told in a booklet from our Washington Information Bureau. Fully illustrated, it will tell you almost as much about the great caves as if you had seen them. Available for four cents postage and handling cost. Use the coupon.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith FOUR CENTS in stamps for a copy of the MAMMOTH CAVE BOOKLET.

Name
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 City
 State

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

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JUNE CONSTRUCTION BREAK ALL RECORDS

Contracts Awarded During Month Involve Over \$600,000,000

June construction contracts in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains broke all previous monthly records, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Building and engineering work contracted for last month in the 37 Eastern States (including about 91 per cent of the country's total land area) was \$622,783,200. There have been only four previous months that had as much as 600 million dollars in contracts: August, 1925, August, 1926, March, 1927, and April, 1927. March of this year held the previous high record of \$620,733,200. The June high was 2,050,000 more. The June record brought the volume of construction started during the first half of the year up to \$2,187,993,300, which is 2 per cent ahead of the first half of 1926. Up to June this year had been running a little behind last year. It should be understood that building construction has run appreciably, though not seriously, behind last year, and that engineering work has largely increased. The June contract record included the following items: \$238,814,100, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$151,398,500, or 24 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$88,122,400, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$12,121,300, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings; and \$35,875,900, or 5 per cent, for industrial buildings. Contemplated new work reported in June amounted to \$729,175,000, which was 14 per cent less than the amount reported in May and 70 per cent less than that reported in June of last year.

RECORD JUNE TOTAL
 The June total for building contracts let in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska) amounting to \$192,595,200, was the highest June figure yet recorded for this district and was only a little over three million dollars less than the amount reported in August 1926 which was the largest contract total recorded for any month. Last month's total was 27 per cent ahead of the May 1927 total and 34 per cent over the total for June 1926. Analysis of the June construction report in the Central West showed the following important classes of work: \$73,124,600, or 41 per cent of

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Weather Plays Important Part In Business World

Gmaha, Neb.—Roger W. Babson is again in the Central West on his way to the Pacific coast. In May, Mr. Babson toured the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and all of the Southern States returning to Massachusetts the middle of June. He now is starting West again on his way to the Pacific coast. He will return East through Washington, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, and Minnesota. In this week's interview, Mr. Babson discussed from first hand observation the weather situation throughout this great agricultural area of the United States.

IMPORTANCE OF WEATHER
 "Business men and investors make a great mistake in thinking that bank clearings, railroad earnings, foreign trade and other so-called business barometers have anything to do with making business good or bad. Such statistics merely register the condition of business for the time being. The factors represented by these statistics have no more to do with making business good or bad than a thermometer has in making weather hot or cold. This brings up the question: What does cause these barometers to change or what does cause business to go up and down? The answer is that business varies in accordance with changes in the desires of people, and that climate, health and intelligence are the three greatest factors in changing and developing the desires of a people. Furthermore, climate is even a factor in the development of the health, religion, and intelligence of a nation. Hence the great importance of climate. However, in discussing climate today I will not further comment on this great fundamental significance of climate over a series of generations; but rather confine myself to its direct effect from year to year on the nation's prosperity. In other words, I'll discuss the weather condition of the United States for the past six months and the effect of the same on business and investments."

"First let me say that for some years certain of the weather experts have been forecasting that 1927 or 1928 would be the coldest year that this country has witnessed for at least fifty years and perhaps one hundred. It is true that the U. S. Weather Bureau did not coincide with this question; but many responsible meteorologists did. This prediction was based on the assumption that the sun's spots are affecting the sun's radiation, and that the ocean currents below normal and which ocean currents materially affect the winds which sweep over the land. These winds really determine the weather. These weather prophets have claimed that this country might even see a repetition of last year (over a hundred years ago) which was known throughout history as the year 'without a summer.' This was the year when New England and New York State had frosts every month and when it was impossible to mature corn in many of these states. With this cold weather was forecasted very radical moisture conditions such as floods, droughts, cyclones, etc. Of course those who do not take such forecasts seriously, state that every few years we have floods, droughts, severe winds or abnormal colds. On the other hand, it should be noted that the weather forecast today exists to serve as evidence for either those who believe in long range weather forecasting or those who do not. Some day such data will be available and we then can discuss a really long range weather forecasting. My only reason for men-

tioning this subject today is to show that the abnormal conditions of the past few months were either intelligently or by chance forecasted by certain weather prophets. "Although 1927 has not witnessed any such cold weather thus far as Browne and other weather prophets have foretold, yet it must be admitted that the weather conditions for the past twelve months have been abnormal. These abnormal conditions started with the Miami hurricane, followed in a few months by the Florida freeze, which extended well up into the Southern States. During the Spring almost every section of the country has received either less rain or more rain than it has received for years. For instance, Florida, Georgia and certain other Southern States have been abnormally dry while the Missouri and the Mississippi valleys have been deluged with rain. Moreover, certain parts of the country have suffered from insufficient rainfall for this year enjoying excellent rainfall. While writing this statement my train is passing through the sandhills of Western Nebraska. Although farmers of other sections of the country are disappointed in the forecast of this dry region of Nebraska, the latter have been very dry for years. The excess rainfall gives them the outlook for the best crop that perhaps they have ever had. Yet it is only in accordance with the law of action and reaction that if one part of the country is suffering from drought, some other section of the country should have an excess of rain. This is the principle that we cannot have hills without having valleys. This fundamental law of nature applies to all departments of life. Hence it can be said that for any section which is now suffering from lack of moisture we can name other sections that are especially prosperous owing to excess of moisture. In other words, taking the country as a whole, neither the rain nor the drought nor so should have much effect on the total production for 1927 provided the crops now planted mature."

POSSIBILITIES OF EARLY FROSTS
 "This brings me to the real danger now confronting the farmers of the great Central West which is the possibility of early frost. The excess rains and the cold Spring greatly delayed the planting of the crops. The latter of last month has greatly retarded the growth of crops, especially the growth of corn. As far East as Ohio, I found the corn to be very late. Throughout Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska corn, which normally on July 1 should be knee high, was only from 4 to 6 inches high. This is due to the late planting and the cool weather since planting. It is true that recently the country has witnessed some very hot days; but it will take many more of these hot days before the corn crop of the great Middle West can catch up to normal. Everywhere the crops are late although they look splendid. I have never seen a year when the seed has germinated so well as it has this season. There are no blank spots in the farms and everywhere the grass is green; but everything is very late. This means that an early frost would be very serious to the agricultural sections of the great Central West. This also means that an early frost would be very detrimental to a general business throughout the country as the farmers are the real producers of wealth. The prosperity of the nation as a whole, especially the prosperity of the manufacturing centers of the East, depends on the prosperity of the farmers. Some of the financial interests say that this early frost is inevitable and they are now buying grains on the Chicago Board of Trade and selling stocks on the New York Exchange in view thereof. Such early frosts may come but I believe that all forecasts in connection therewith are mere guesses. "The abnormal weather conditions of the past few months brought about three things which I will mention briefly. First, less of a winter, the less the crop, the more the price. I never saw wheat in the Central West in July when the pastures looked so green as they do at present. 1927 should show a record hay crop and be a splendid

year for cattle and livestock on all kinds. Farmers who carry on diversified farming should especially benefit from the good livestock conditions this year. Second, the electric power companies are benefiting from the increased water supply. This applies primarily to those companies with hydro-electric developments; but even those companies dependent wholly on steam are very glad of an excess water supply to be sure of sufficient condensing facilities. Third, the abnormal weather conditions have helped certain manufacturers, jobbers, and merchants to dispose of goods which they have been carrying for some time. Although the late Spring has retarded the sale of summer goods, yet it has helped the sale of other goods and every cloud has a silver lining. Therefore, I repeat that the great agricultural sections of this country look better than perhaps they ever looked this time of year before and with late frosts the country should again enjoy good crops. However, the early frosts in the corn belt might do considerable damage to the corn crop.

GENERAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK
 "I find the farmers considerably encouraged by President Coolidge spending the summer in South Dakota. This pleases the Central West very much and has developed an optimism which did not exist six months ago. I hope that the President will cheer up the South likewise by spending a month in this next Winter in Georgia, Florida or South Carolina. I say this because after all 'spirit' is a very important factor in the prosperity of a State or an industry. The great Central West has always possessed rich agricultural soil and other great natural advantages; but this soil and these other resources were of no use until turned over by ploughs held by men with faith, courage and vision. Without these spiritual qualities even the three basic factors of climate, health, intelligence, mentioned above, are of little avail. Hence it is very important in this period of the business cycle, and while the Babsonchart is above normal it now registering 4 per cent above normal—that these spiritual qualities should be strengthened."

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 Financial Bureau

Francis X. Rummelhart of Riverside, Ia., has more than 200 descendants, including 8 children, 59 grandchildren, 131 great-grandchildren and 79 great-great-grandchildren.

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THE DISARMAMENT TANGLE

Reports from Geneva indicate that a crisis has been reached in the naval limitation conference. The snag relates to the question of maximum gross tonnage of cruisers. The original proposal of the United States was for 250,000 tons each for Great Britain and the United States. Great Britain entered the conference asking for 600,000 tons. The United States is ready to compromise on a basis of 400,000 tons which, while it does not appear to be acceptable to Great Britain, is nevertheless likely to be agreed upon as between these two powers. At this point, however, Japan has announced that it will insist upon the figure of 250,000 tons originally set by the United States. Whether these differences can be reconciled no one can say, except that the state department at Washington appears to be confident that a solution will be found. If it is not found the conference will end in failure.

From the American point of view the maintenance of cruiser fleets at anything like the figure demanded by Great Britain would not represent disarmament, nor would it relieve any of the three powers from excessive military expenditures. Such a basis would require extensive construction by the United States and Japan and ultimately by Great Britain. This, it seems clear, would defeat the purposes of the Washington government in calling the conference.

The British point of view is that cruiser tonnage for England is not so much a question of relative strength with the other powers as a matter of adequate tonnage to protect her far-flung possessions and to guarantee the keeping open of her trade routes in time of war, inasmuch as she is wholly dependent on this commerce for her existence. This of course involves technical judgment but there necessarily is a point at which both gross and relative tonnages enter.

As between the three powers it would not appear that relative tonnage, as proposed, is disadvantageous to England. It is disadvantageous to the United States and Great Britain are practically nil, while it gives Great Britain a heavy preponderance over Japan. The United States, therefore, assumes that a considerably less total tonnage is required by Great Britain. Allowance must be made for the fact that France and Italy are not participants in the conference, and that their cruiser policy, together with that of other countries with which England might conceivably have war, is an unknown quantity.

Nevertheless, our naval experts and the state department, supported by the president, hold to the opinion that a maximum tonnage for Great Britain of 400,000 tons is ample, and that anything in excess of that would not be in line with the spirit of disarmament and would in fact nullify it. Public opinion in this country will coincide with that of the government at Washington and will not approve an agreement which necessitates extensive construction. There is the further suspicion that Great Britain is playing the role of an opportunist on the theory that if an excessive gross limit is fixed the United States will not build up to it and would therefore remain in a state of considerable naval inferiority. This suggestion will cause the United States to insist all the more strongly on an actual reduction of cruiser tonnage to a figure at which the relative assignments if maintained represent real disarmament.

REDUCING STATE TAXES

Thirty-one states of the union balanced their budgets in 1926 and had a surplus of revenues over expenditures, according to the results of a survey just completed by the United States Department of Commerce.

This condition of prosperity and sound financing, if it were true of every state in the union, would show that the time was at hand for the states to begin reducing their taxes. For some time past, individuals and corporations have been complaining that although the federal government was decreasing its taxes, increased state and local taxes put on a greater tax burden than the federal government took off.

The trouble is that too many state and municipal governments are indulging in an orgy of going into debt. The Department of Commerce survey shows that although twenty-three states effected a decrease in their indebtedness last year, the total indebtedness of all the forty-eight state governments was greater in 1926 than it was in 1925. This total state indebtedness now amounts to \$11.46 per capita. In 1925 it was \$11.09.

It is apparently too easy to float a bond issue, and the result is that nearly five per cent of all the states' expenditures last year went toward the paying of interest on indebtedness.

Although state legislatures met in some forty states this year, but little attention was paid towards reducing state indebtedness. If any concentrated effort is made by legislative assemblies to reduce taxes, this move will have to wait for two years, as most states have biennial assemblies.

With the federal government paring down its expenses and reducing its taxes in proportion by the practice of short economy—such as refunding bond issues at lower rates of interest—the state and municipal governments have an excellent example before them.

What we need, apparently, are any number of Andy Mellons to tighten up on the purse strings.

States without debts, or with quick assets in excess of their total indebtedness, are not impossible, as thrifty Connecticut has shown. When we have more states and cities in this solvent class, we shall be putting government on the sound basis that it should be at all times.

BACK TO THE FARM

If a plan discussed and approved by a national agricultural conference at Columbia university is put into effect a new research institute to deal with problems of rural life will be established at the university, President Nicholas Murray Butler has announced. "After prolonged discussion of every phase of the project," said President Butler, "the conference unanimously approved a plan for a research institute and will soon formulate a definite program of organization and work. It is expected that the details will be ready for public announcement in the autumn and that a public appeal will then be made for the necessary funds to meet the cost of organizing and maintaining the institute."

The situation that brought about the conference, as outlined by Dr. Butler, is that "the drift of population to city centers and the distaste of the younger generation for rural work are rapidly bringing about conditions which will gravely affect not only the economic basis of modern life, but also social and educational interests and ideals." "We do not think President Butler overstates the case or unduly stresses it. It is a serious problem and one that does not easily lend itself to solution. Agriculture cannot be displaced as our basic industry. Therefore the land, in the largest sense of the word, challenges modern scholarship and modern human interest in many ways.

The drift of younger people to the cities is a natural one and springs from the urge of youth to go out and try new things. It will perhaps be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent them from going to the cities, but the farms must somehow be made so attractive that they will be glad to return to them because of enlarged opportunities. From every standpoint the rehabilitation of American agriculture is our chief national problem.

OLD MASTERS

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.
The quiet mind is richer than a crown.
Sweet are the nights in careless slumber spent.
The poor estate seems Fortune's angry frown.
Such sweet content, such minds, such sleep, such bliss.
Blessed is he who knows the way to bliss.
—Robert Herrick, from "Poems to a Lady."

The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasovich, who passed the 55th birthday predicting the fall of Bolshevism last night, if Bolshevism should fall it probably would surprise him as much as any of us.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health matters, and will never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WOULDN'T YOU HAVE MORE GRAVITY?

"The doctor and I are addicted to steaks," writes a newspaper man, referring to an eminent health authority. The doctor used to give long, solemn lectures on the dangers of too much eating of meat, then go around to the club and consume a double steak about three inches thick. He was wont to say that he told his hearers what he thought was best for them, but as for himself he did not have to practice what he preached."

Well, that sounds sensible and scientific enough. The same eminent health authority used to give forth fearless advice against the eating of candy, sugar, syrups and sweets to the children. One day a man who puts up some exceptionally fine molasses came along with a sample of his product, and he proudly exhibited a letter from this same eminent health authority telling how fond the health authority's children were of the molasses and how freely he allowed them to indulge in it. That was enough for me. I adopted that molasses as the best there is, and whenever this same health authority happens to condemn anything for public consumption and praise or patronize it for private use, I'll adopt the article without further question.

Nearly or quite all of us doctors have uttered some foolish cracks about meat eating. I have done my share of it. I freely confess, as it is useless to try to deny it with the cold print staring me in the face. But these days we're heading on the question of meat eating. Not just because the packers and the butchers dislike some of our teachings, but because the solid ground we thought we had our feet on is crumbling away and we haven't much left to stand on.

Just how the other doctors who have frowned on meat eating intend to squirm into a more secure position I don't know or care. I am getting away from the old position by laying stress on the fact that the factor of overeating, no matter what kind of food one consumes, is it is meat it is just as injurious. I think, as an excess of cheese or of candy or of potatoes or of apple pie is, but not any more injurious than overindulgence in any one of these items.

The particular element in meat that sort of got us doctors and health authorities excited 20 years ago is nitrogen. Meat is nitrogenous food, protein. So are egg white, cheese, liver, beans, peas and divers other good foods.

Just why we took such an antipathy to nitrogen in the flesh I cannot discover. Maybe it was because uric acid contains nitrogen, and twenty or thirty years ago uric acid was a going proposition—not only in the almanac and mail order quacks, but the regular doctors were working the uric acid case for it. It was with and to this day there are people who get all hot up if anybody tells "em they've got uric acid in their blood—one of the curious facts carefully concealed from the poor goof who studies what they humorously term "physiology" in school is that a healthy person's blood contains a certain amount of uric acid and it's good for him. It seems that some of the quacks, represented on the board, down upon radical teaching of any kind in meat, and the regular doctors, not so well represented on the board, preserve a dignified silence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can't Keep Good Man Down

My 6 months old son insists on standing upon his feet. Rather than amuse himself and the household by crying he invariably gets on his feet in his bassinet. Ben Told predicts bowleggedness. (G. M. L.)

Answer—Ben should work for the weather bureau. The bimbo's precocity will rather tend to prevent bowlegs. The only harm is where infants are encouraged or helped upon their feet before they are quite ready to try to walk by themselves. You can't keep a good man down.

Tomatoes Don't Like Her

I am very fond of tomatoes, but whenever I eat any in warm weather they cause an eruption to break out on me, sores like water blisters, itching and finally matting. In cold weather this doesn't happen. (Miss M. M. J.)

Answer—I give it up. Maybe it was coincidence. No explanation I can conceive will fit the weather influence you mention.

A Blue Chance

Can you refer me to a reliable physician who removes tonsils and adenoids with the violet ray process? Do you consider this a safe way to remove them? My son must have it done, but other makes him sick. (Mrs. N. S. R.)

Answer—Violet ray would not remove tonsils or adenoids. Your son may take some other anesthetic for the operation.

(Copyright, John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 12, 1902

Frank Shattuck of Neenah, had returned to his home after spending a month's vacation in the East. Marriage licenses were issued to Adolph Haller of Hortonville and Amelia Buck of Hortonville; Michael Farrell of Oconto, and Nellie McCarthy of Center; Walter A. Davidson of Liberty and Alice Capman of Liberty.

A loss of \$50,000 was caused by a fire at Bear Creek the previous morning. The general store and contents of J. W. Raisher and sons were totally destroyed involving a loss of about \$12,000 and the Ballhorn hardware store suffered a loss of \$5,000. Dr. James A. Lyon reported a loss on his drug store of \$1,000. The general store of E. Fusher was a total loss with the exception of a few shelves and the postoffice and depot with contents except the valuables contained in the safes were destroyed.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Simpson of Appleton, and Frank Learned of Milwaukee took place the previous night at Milwaukee. Mrs. D. C. Pratt who had been visiting relatives at Milwaukee for two months had returned to her home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 7, 1917

Thirty-seven men, women and children were killed and 131 persons were wounded when the fleet of 29 German aeroplanes bombarded London early that day.

Dr. Earl Douglas and T. J. Long left that morning for Packer Lake where they were to spend several days fishing.

Mrs. James E. McCabe and Mrs. John Hinks left that morning for Everett, Wash., to spend a few weeks with their parents and relatives.

Only 225 dog licenses had been granted in Appleton so far that year. It was estimated that the dog population of the city was about 500.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dalwick of Neenah, had announced the engagement of their daughter Milson, to Karl H. Mory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mory, E. College Ave.

Mrs. John Dehnke entertained as women of the St. Paul church at her home on Waterman street, the previous afternoon, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Flora Kirschner and Miss Laura Long were to leave the following day for Chicago where they were to join a number of friends for an excursion through the Machine Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hughes left the previous morning for a three day excursion trip to Rocky Point and Big Tote Lake near Woodruff.

Alfred and Francis Bradford were expected to arrive in Appleton that afternoon from Fort Sheridan to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Prospect Ave.

Just What He Prayed for Three Months Ago



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

MEAT STANDARDIZATION

Washington, D. C. — What is lamb and what is mutton? What is veal and what is beef? When does a lamb become a sheep, and when does a calf become an adult of his species?

For many years these questions were answered variously in various markets or localities of the country, and then the Department of Agriculture decided that they should be answered uniformly, for the good of the meat industry and the cash customers. Accordingly through its Bureau of Agricultural Economics it sets up specifications or grade descriptions of meats. These were recommended to the purchasing departments of Federal and State institutions and commercial interests and have been in practical use for about three years.

It is stated that the grades have become known by all branches of the industry and have been put to every practical test in all the large markets of the country. To a large degree they reflect the centralization of ideas and methods of a large majority of representative slaughterers and wholesale and retail meat dealers throughout the United States, and government officials interested are looking forward to the day of their general adoption by all branches of the industry and hoping that it will not be long delayed.

The hope is also officially expressed that the general public will acquire an understanding of these specifications, based, as it is explained, on fundamental factors inherent in the animal or carcass, which are not subject to change on account of trade and use, and that these specifications, because that will speedily bring about the universal adoption of the uniform standards.

A wise man is defined in the vernacular of the day as one who knows his oats. It is suggested, however, that it might be more to the point if the essential evidence of his wisdom were knowing his lamb, his mutton, his veal, or his beef. He is in the market constantly for these products and uses them in his daily diet, whereas all that the average man has to do with oats is in his youth when he sows more or less of a crop of the wild variety.

THE LAMB TO MUTTON TRANSITION

When the layman expresses a desire to know when a lamb becomes a sheep he is informed that the lamb

first becomes a yearling sheep and then at a later period becomes a mature sheep. Also he is advised that generally there are features peculiar to each of the groups by which it is not difficult to determine to which a given carcass belongs. These differences are the result of change, occurring at different stages of maturity in the live animal. Age produces marked changes, the government experts say, in the character, color, and consistency of the flesh and bones and to a lesser degree in the consistency and character of the exterior and interior fats.

Hardness and color of the bones are said to be good indications of the age in all cases. Hardness of bones in carcasses can best be determined by observing the color of the ribs in the chest cavity and the bones in the shank and in the break joint. Redness in bones indicates youth; whiteness, age, and, to a certain extent, an undernourished condition.

The age at which the transition from lamb to yearling sheep takes in the live animals is approximately 12 to 14 months, while a yearling becomes a sheep when around 20 to 24 months. Various characteristics distinguish the lamb from the mutton carcass, but the most prominent is the teeth of a saw, which are smooth, the break joint of the foreleg. Lamb foreleg joints break in four well-defined ridges, resembling somewhat moist, and red with blood.

As lambs approach the yearling mutton stage the bones become harder and whiter and the break joints, although retaining some of the sawtooth effect, are relatively harder, rougher, and more porous, and there is only a slight indication of blood at the joint. A feature which is peculiar to mature mutton carcasses is the appearance of the ankle joint of the foreleg. The saw-tooth effect is absent. When a lamb has passed through the yearling stage and becomes a sheep, the cartilage becomes ossified or hardened, and the knuckle no longer breaks off at the end of the bone. The separation of the foot from the foreleg is therefore made at the ankle point, the knuckle normally forming the extreme end of the leg and presenting a hard, smooth white, shiny surface with two prominent ridges.

THREE GRADES OF LAMB

And returning to the lamb, there are three grades of that delectable meat—lamb, spring lamb, and house lamb—the first mentioned being that which is neither of the other

ers. The term spring lamb refers to meat from young lambs of weaning age or younger which are usually sold for slaughter at ages ranging from three to five months. The flesh is uniformly tender and a shade lighter than that of more mature lambs and the carcasses usually weigh from 30 to 35 pounds, with variations down to 20 up to 40 pounds. Spring lambs are marketed principally during April, May, and June.

The term house lamb refers to carcasses from animals which are produced generally under artificial rather than natural climatic conditions. They are marketed during the late winter and early spring months, January, and they represent unusual effort, care, and attention on the part of the producers. The flesh is considered a great delicacy, but outside a few of the larger cities, house lamb is not a factor in the lamb trade. The carcasses, by the way, are usually marketed with the pelts on, and usually weigh from 15 to 30 pounds.

The flesh of the three major grades—lamb, yearling mutton, and mature mutton—varies in color from light to dark pink in lamb, from medium pink to light red in yearling mutton, and from light to dark red in mutton.

Grades of lamb and mutton are determined by the factors known as conformation, finish, and quality, and the Department is interested in having these factors defined, described, and generally accepted. Conformation covers the build, form, shape, and contour or outline of the carcass or cut, and is dependent on the skeleton, the depth of flesh, and the thickness and distribution of external fat.

Finish refers to the thickness, color, character, and distribution of all the fat, while quality is a characteristic of the flesh and the fat included there in. The latter pertains particularly the experts inform us, to the thickness and strength of both the muscular fiber and the connective tissue, and involves the quantity, consistency, and character of the juices and extractives in the fiber and fat.

Quality is rated as the most important factor in determining grade, but it is stated that there is such a close relationship between conformation, finish, and quality that the existence in a high degree of the first two virtually insures a high degree of quality.

There's a lot more in this matter of learning to know one's lamb or mutton, and as to beef—that involves as a mere preliminary the study of a departmental booklet that runs to almost 100 pages.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Division Street, hub of the East Side, is the thoroughfare upon which 50 per cent of immigrant women make their first acquaintance with American life.

Here it is that the quaint shawls and colorful peasant costumes of the old country are changed to the standardized fashions of America. It is also a thermometer of immigration prosperity. The new clothes are donned after the thrifty stranger to our shores has laid aside a penny.

All about are some of New York's poorest quarters, yet the prices both in men's and women's apparel is high and the styles good imitations of the up-to-date modes.

It is frequently the case that foreigners move to the Bronx or to more comfortable quarters on the East Side, but their first glint of money on these shores was gained on Division street, and so they return.

Something like 32 years ago four immigrants were riding on an Astoria Ferry. They wondered how poor folk, like themselves, could ever become property owners. Finally one of them suggested getting 25 of their fellows together and putting up \$1 a week each until a fund had been secured. The other day this idea was found to have grown to a corporation of 100 men, whose property is valued at a million dollars and who also own several apartment houses.

Men's undies, we note, threaten to outdo even the gay trunks of the pony ballets of Broadway.

Continuing the reversal in styles of the sexes, the Fifth Avenue windows are showing men's undies in blue, green and yellow stripes and all sorts of color combinations. Surely this is a cock-eyed world.

Whereas Broadway gets the reputation of being the gambling mart of this section, the actual headquarters of big chance takers is Hoboken, a five cent ride across the river.

To Broadway performers Hoboken is the "joke town," the place to be mentioned as a butt of the comedy lines. Yet here is the clearing house of the big race track bookmakers of America. Agents comb the office buildings and shops of New York picking up bets of all sizes from all sexes, but the "big book" is kept across the river.

Across the river also is the big open gaming house where bets of any size are taken on crap games.

Broadway has a crap game or two of its own, and an almost legendary figure in these games is "Nick the Greek," who floats in at regular intervals with a big bank-roll and seldom lasts long. He disappears—just when nobody seems to know—and comes back with a recuperated fortune to start all over again.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. What is the capacity of the proposed Boulder Dam? M. L. W.

A. The Reclamation Service says that the capacity is as follows: 26,000,000 acre feet, with an area of about 130,000 acres, or about 200 square miles.

Q. What hotel was the first to install an elevator? G. E. F.

A. The Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City installed the first in 1859. This figured in selecting it as the hostelry at which the Prince of Wales was entertained in 1860.

Q. Are sandalins being worn this season? A. R. H.

A. A recent fashion article says that the most popular evening shoes are sandalins of pale beige satin or black satin, or silver and white brocade. Various type sandalins are also being shown for street wear.

Q. How many calcined diatomaceous earth bricks are used in a battleship like the Oklahoma? How many does the Navy buy a year? W. E. H.

A. About 15,000 such bricks are used in such a battleship. During the fiscal year ending July 1, 1926, the Navy bought 25,120,000.

Q. If the moon kept the same far toward the sun instead of toward the earth, would it still turn on its axis? F. McC.

A. If the moon kept the same side toward the sun, this would mean that the moon was turning on its axis once in a year, as viewed by a stationary observer from outside the solar system.

See the Happy Young Men!

No, the rich uncle hasn't died — but another shipment of Eagle collar attached shirts just blew whistle—

A welcome almost as rousing as Lindbergh's.

New style in the collars — but that's nothing new for Eagle shirts—even the lot of patterns are—very!

Like unusual neckwear?

Right this way—please!

\$2 to \$5

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Jungle Breath

© 1927 NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

LINCOLN UNNALLY, elderly American chemist, mysteriously summoned to the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO Verde, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who had sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELSIE MAR-BERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilak is alarmed, because several deaths already have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BAR-BETTA, one of Elsie Marberry's foremen. He had been bitten by a club in the hands of LIMEX POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limex Potts, though he may have cured the victim, was not the murderer.

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elsie. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious deaths.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

Vilak shrugged his shoulders and returned to his companions.

"Did you learn anything?" Elsie asked eagerly.

"Perhaps a little. Perhaps too much," he answered.

The moon disappeared behind a cloud. The path became shrouded in misty darkness. They were slowly picking their way toward the gate when they heard a click as of a door being opened in Prentiss' house. A moment later something bounded through the brush toward them.

"He's let the dog out on us," Vilak murmured. "Run to the gate."

The girl took the old man's hand and darted off to the fence. Vilak halted and tranquilly taking a vial and a large handkerchief from his coat, saturated the cloth with the pungent liquid.

The dog came nearer, then burst through the bushes, a huge black monster with fiery blazing eyes. It leaped upon Vilak. He crumpled under the impetus of its massive body. It sprang at his throat but he caught its neck in his strong fingers and while its black body writhed violently and its ugly jaws struggled to reach his flesh, thrust the handkerchief against its moist nose.

In a moment its struggles began to lessen. It gave a convulsive gasp and lay stretched on the ground, breathing heavily. The others came up to look. Vilak brushed the mud off his clothes. "He won't bother anyone else for at least half an hour. I gave him a good dose of chloroform."

The old man looked at the long fangs, white in the rays of Vilak's flashlight. "Er... you sure you haven't killed him?"

"I don't kill unless I have to. Not even a dog."

They crawled through the gate in the fashion they had entered. Vilak took a wax impression of the lock. They crossed the creek and climbed the sharp slope to the lake above. Elsie stooped to pull out her boot which had sunk deep into its muddy shore.

"I don't see why I should want my property even if it is mine," she said thoughtfully, as she gazed out over the misty expanse of water. "Why he lives in that wretched spot is utterly beyond me. There's far too much of this water above it. It's bad enough on my face, being threatened every many season by the dam at Avilos, but in his house I'd be constantly afraid that one of these lakes would overflow and start trouble. The ground where his house is situated is so extremely low. The lakes probably aren't large enough to do much damage; nevertheless it wouldn't be pleasant if they broke through. I've been in one flood and don't care to be in any more. I repeat that why he lives there is absolutely beyond me."

She was about to speak again when a warning pressure of her cousin's checked her.

"I thought I heard a noise," he said softly to her and to the chemist behind him. "It's quite possible we are being followed. Come toward me and halt. Keep absolutely motionless."

They obeyed quickly, and close to Vilak waited, the girl listening to catch the faintest trembling of the brush. Nunnally, glad of the opportunity to rest from his unusual exertions, leaned listlessly against the tree under which he stood. Suddenly he gave a sharp ejaculation of pain.

For the first time the old man saw his friend lose his coolness. He wheeled violently and spoke in a fever of anxiety of which Nunnally had not believed him capable. "You hurt, Nanny? Quick! What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Er... really nothing."

Nunnally's voice was humble and apologetic. "I'm sorry I cried out. Er... sorry. I forgot about the cr... glove and took it off and stuck my hand on a... er thorn."

"Never mind about that. Let me see

hopeless, Nanny." Vilak shook his head. "If Elsie is still the good creature she was when she was a child she'll sew up your pockets tomorrow. Here's another box of matches. Don't lose this one."

They lit cigarettes, mounted, and rode toward the town. As they reached the river they saw the light of the torches upon Elsie's expressing a wish to see it rode nearer. From the top of the embankment they could look down and see the laborers still at work pitching their camp, their black shadowy forms flitting about spectrally in the ruddy light of the torches and the fire.

They were close enough to the encampment to be clearly seen by those below; the handsome, white-limbed chief with whom Vilak had spoken several hours earlier walked across to gaze up the embankment and ascertain the identity of his visitors. Recognizing Vilak and the chemist, he smiled and waved his hand cheerily.

"You ride late tonight, senhairs," he called out in his clear, robust voice. "Will you not come down and chat a little?"

"No, thanks a lot!" Vilak called in response. "We're on our way to bed."

"Ah, indeed are you most lucky," the engineer answered. "Myself I shall be up all the night before the camp is done. Ah, the life of the engineer is not easy. But at least you will smoke with me a cigarette. It would be most kind. It would pass for me a few moments pleasantly. Too often am I lonely." He waved a comprehensive hand toward his vicious rood and spoke men. "With my villains, alas, there is not much to talk."

"Sorry. We've really got to go," Vilak responded. "Some other night, perhaps." They chatted a moment from the heights, then the three called out a good night and touched spurs to their horses.

"Boa noite, senhorita, senhairs," the engineer called out after them. "Have a care of the roads. They are not too safe."

"Charming fellow," said Elsie as they turned into the highway leading to her home.

"Delightful," Vilak responded. They rode a dark quarter of a mile without seeing either beast or traveler except a belated ox-cart driving to town, which the cursing Brazilian driver told them had broken down fifteen kilometers up the road and the powers of evil only knew when he would get into the city. Then they heard a sound of men's voices in argument and nearing the spot saw the

two Italians who had been there earlier in the evening, Pasquale Branza of the patched check and enormous Adama's uple and the one-armed Datto Cicerone of the broken teeth.

The Latin stopped arguing immediately on seeing the travelers and swiftly snatching off their hats and bowing unctuously, murmured a salutation. The old man caught a glimmer of steel at their belts.

(To Be Continued)

The mystery surrounding Prentiss and his retreat is as impenetrable as ever. What is the L.A. up to?

Lily an eleven-month-old dog, owned by J. S. Ames of Los Angeles, has four ears.

Dance Al Skoein's Orchestra, Combined Locks Pavilion July 12.

STAGE And SCREEN

NOVELTY UPTERMOST IN RAY GRIFFITH'S "TIME TO LOVE"

While motion picture producers have been searching frantically for new comedy ideas, Raymond Griffith, the Irish hat comedian, has gone out, collected two and put them both into one picture.

The result is "Time to Love" which opened at the Fischer Theatre yesterday. Simply stated, it is Griffith's funniest comedy. He has never been better.

In it, Griffith has taken such an abstract thing as spiritualism and

such a very real thing as four captive balloons and combined them in an hilarious, thrilling production that runs from light comedy, through farce, burlesque and pure romance, to the broadest of slapstick. It is a mixture but the romance and the star's extraordinary sense of comedy, carry it along and knit it tightly into the most laugh-provoking farce that has flashed on the screen in some months.

Griffith plays with the spook idea gently. His sweetheart believes in spirits, so, home-bound never to see her again, he reappears as a spirit of the picture, but when he and the girl, escaping from their pursuers, get carried up in a balloon that is being shot at by soldiers on the ground, the laughs become roars. And between each one there's a thrill. Of course, Ray reaches terra firma but before

doing so, the audience has given him up at least a dozen times.

A new player appears as his heroine, She is Vera Voronina who was brought to Hollywood from Russia after a short career in European pictures. She proves a welcome addition to the American screen.

PICTURE SHOWS HOW AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE TRIUMPHED OVER OPPOSITION

There have been few periods in the history of the United States as glamorous as that which provides the scene for Cecil B. DeMille's superb picture, "The Yankee Clipper." It will be presented at Fischers Appleton theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

RAINFLOW GARDENS

Wisconsin's Amusement Palace De Luxe

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PAUL TREMAINE

KING OF SAXOPHONISTS

and His

ARISTOCRATS OF MODERN MUSIC

A Sensational

NOVELTY SINGING BAND

PAUL TREMAINE NOVELTY SINGING BAND

POSITIVELY-

A Big Time Orpheum Vaudeville Feature at

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

They are the Last Word

They Entertain

They Sing and How

Rhythm Running Riot

PHONE 15 FOR RESERVATIONS

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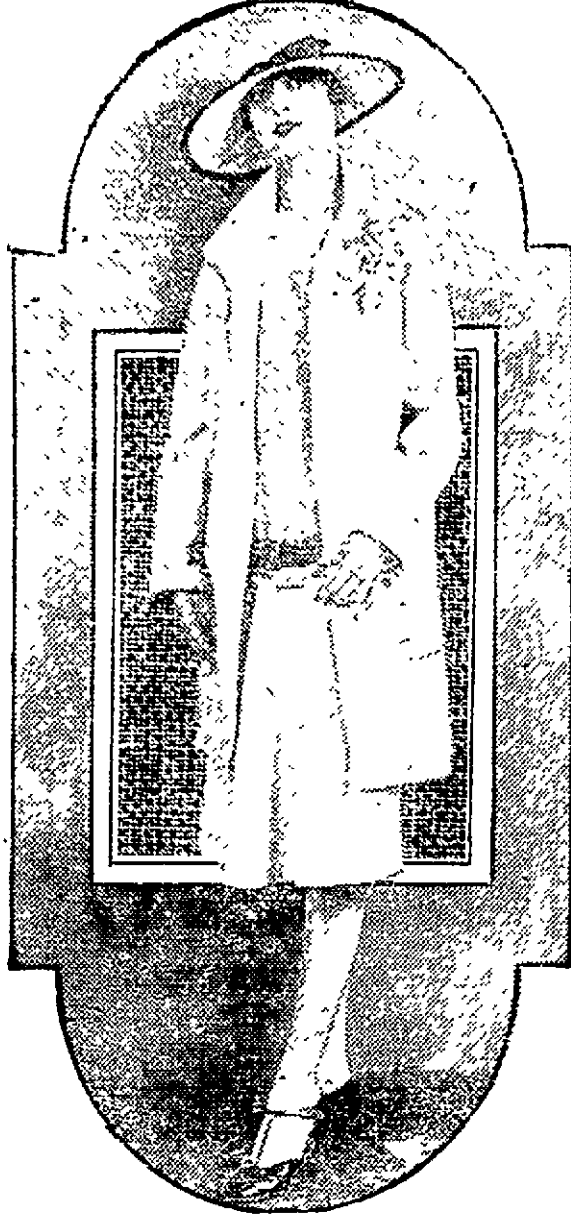
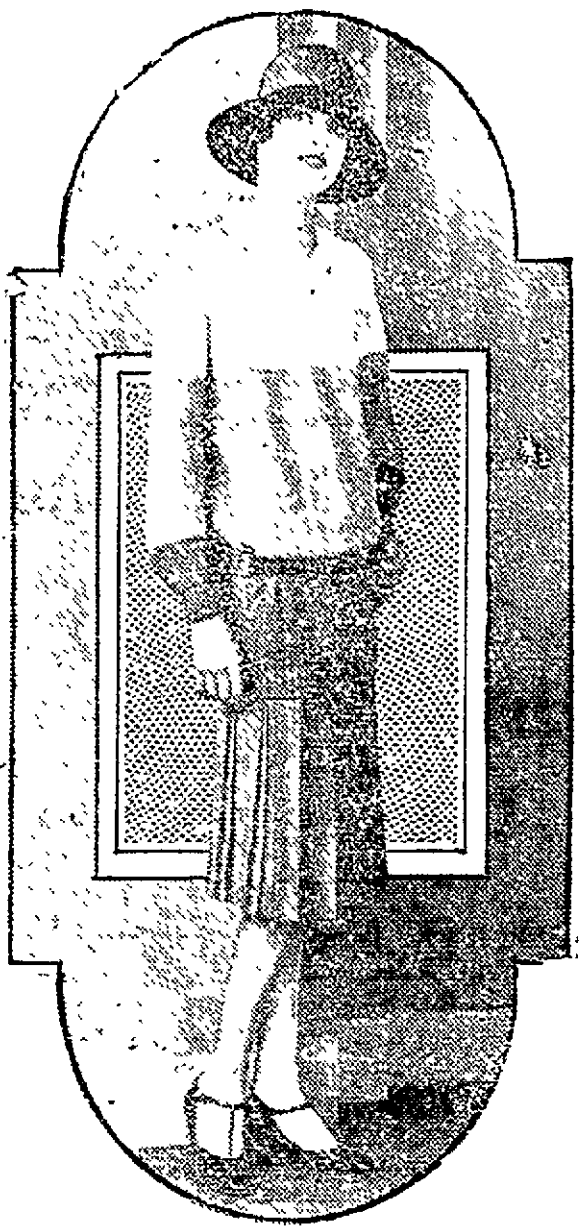
Rhythm Running Riot

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Woman's Active Part In Sports Demands Clothing That Reflect It; Sweaters And Ensemble Prove Very Chic



WHITE, YELLOW AND CEDAR BROWN, LONG-SLEEVED SWEATER, WITH A FLAT CREPE SKIRT MATCHING THE LOWEST BAND.

MATCHING SKIRT AND LONG COAT, WITH CONTRASTING JUMPER—THE SMARTEST OF SUMMER SPORTS ENSEMBLES.

NEW YORK. I sometimes wonder if smart America won't soon be attending debutante balls and formal dinners in sports suits and sweaters, so insistent is Lady's summer demand for "something with a sports effect" even for afternoon wear.

Of course this is the logical trend of fashions. For woman it is natural that their taste in clothing reflects it. Sportswear, consequently, grows more lovely and original as it harks in the warming rays of popularity. Couturiers, taxing their originality, are creating most unusual and enchanting sports effects.

Personally, I am partial to the sports outfit that has a natural simplicity instead of a studied, sophisticated effect of it. And I like white, or clear, exquisite line and color combination giving dash rather than bizarre disordered materials.

MATCHING SKIRT, COAT, JUMPER

I show today the smartest of summer's sports ensembles to my way of thinking. This is the skirt and long coat that matches with a jumper of contrasting color. Perhaps it's a harbinger of a revival of the coat and skirt for afternoon wear next winter. At any rate it signifies the breaking down of prejudices against contrasting skirt and bodice that banished the shirtwaist years ago.

This coat suit today is of white Rodier cloth, a kind of hand-woven basket-weave. The coat is delightfully simple, unlined, with patch pockets and tiny rolled back cuffs. The skirt originates a circular front godet effect, giving a charming flare. The Angora jumper, of the soft

variety that rolls into a tiny ball it is so sheer, is sun yellow, with a narrow white ribbon edging sleeveless armholes, the bottom and neck.

LARGE HAT RETAILORED

The big white basket-weave hat demonstrates that the large hat can grow tailored as summer progresses. Its bulbous crown is new, as is its black flange across the top of its brim. Black grosgrain ribbon wings a bow across the front and edges the brim. Yellow stockings matching the jumper are worn quite appropriately with this suit.

The long-sleeved sweater that stands alone with no coat to complement it deserves praise this summer. I show perhaps the loveliest one I have imported this year, a sheer pebble hand-weave in silk and wool. White, yellow and brown join hands to give it beauty and contrast. The

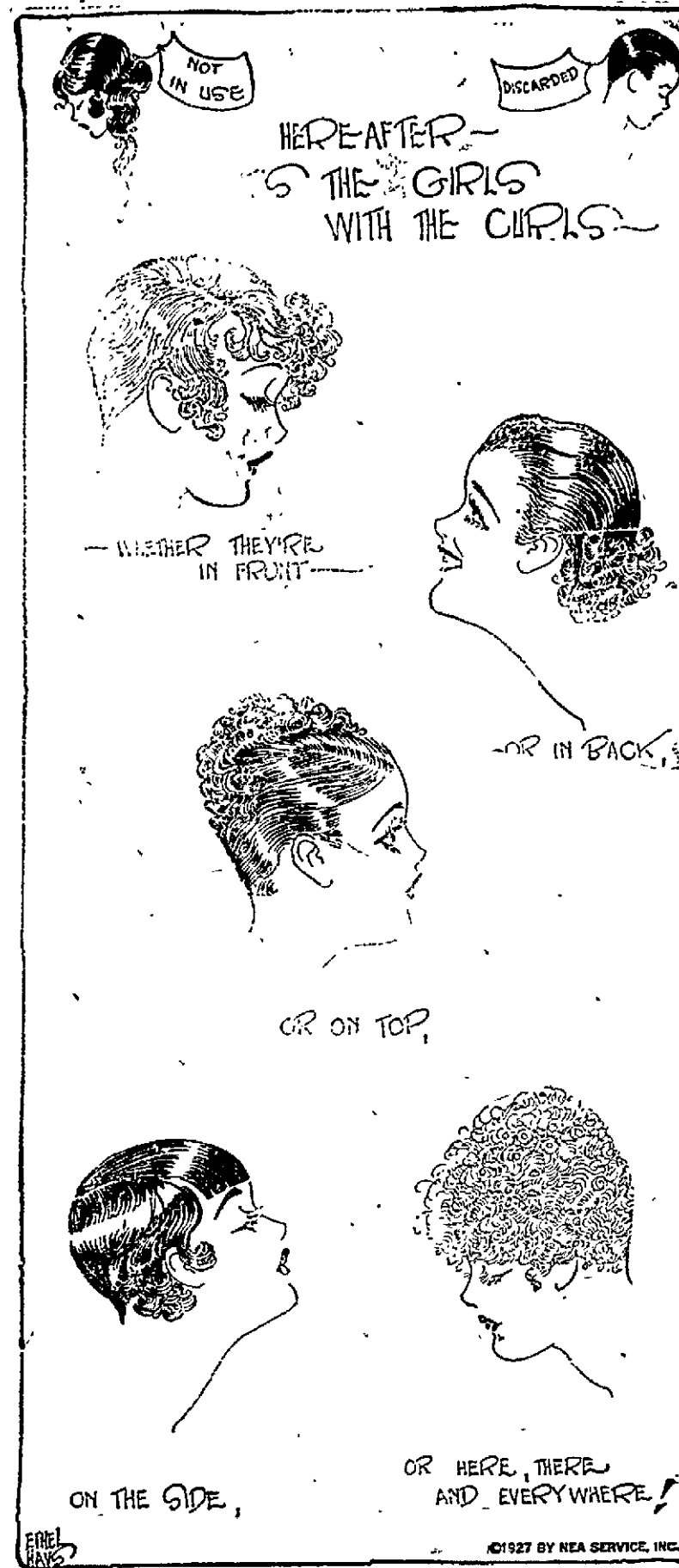
white affects a deep drop yoke that includes the top of the sleeves in its scheme. The yellow forms the function of fusing the white and cedar brown without the shock of contrast. This is a perfect model for the tall girl or woman.

CEADARED BROWN HAT

With this smart sweater a cedared brown flat crepe skirt takes triple-tucked box pleats, carrying out the triple line of the sweater's color. A cowhide belt, quite simple and effective, holds the sweater at the waist line.

The best hat for this type of semi-formal sweater outfit is a cocoa Panama mushroom that has a shape as conservative as the style of the costume it accompanies. It needs only a smart pump how banding and edging of grosgrain ribbon to set off its chic.

Girls With Curls



SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Probably it was because Faith suddenly found herself with an almost embarrassing amount of leisure on her hands that she began to brood over her marriage.

It was Mrs. Lundy now, and not Faith, who wielded, furiously, large cloths dark with oil over the handsome furniture that Bob Hathaway had provided for his bride and his bride's family. Faith sometimes felt jealous of Mrs. Lundy's fiercely possessive pride in the spick-an-span house.

"You'd think it was her home," she told herself resentfully. But if she stole out a dust cloth and drew it lovingly over the baby grand piano, Mrs. Lundy appeared, the now familiar thunder cloud on her face, to demand, with heavy sarcasm and ill-concealed hurt:

"Reckon I can't redd rood enough for you. You'd better look for somebody else."

And then Faith had to pacify her, as only Faith knew how, because Faith's heart was of the kind that encompassed all living creatures, understanding them, feeling that which hurt them almost as keenly as that which pricked her own heart.

Almost the only household duties which Mrs. Lundy left her were the planning of the meals and the cleaning of her bedroom. She would not allow alien hands to perform even menial tasks in that sacred chamber, in which she had found the greatest happiness of her life. There was sheer joy in making up the lovely little painted twin beds with fragrant fresh linen daily, a luxury which she determined that no necessity for economy in the future could make her forego.

It was a delight to touch Bob's military brushes, his comb, the pile of neckties he had left upon his chiffonier after his inevitable quandary as to which to wear. Folding up his clothes was almost as sweet as touching his dear body.

And after the room was set to rights, beautifully, there was the heart-swellingly joy of writing out menus for the day's meals, Bob's preferences taking precedence over even Cherry's.

"Let's see," she would muse, the little coral-colored pencil that Bob had given her tapping against her teeth. "Bob just loves veal cutlets, but we had them night before last. And since he doesn't like lamb—says he can hear the poor little lamb bleating pitifully—I suppose it will have to be sweetbreads tonight. They're so expensive—for five—but Bob adores them."

There was the housewifely, important feeling too that came when she edited household accounts, carefully adding totals, pointing upon errors, and then writing checks, drawn upon the account which Bob had opened in her own name, and to which he deposited his generous monthly household allowance.

But not even her sewing for herself and Joy and Cherry could utilize all her quiet, inexhaustible energy. Her hands, which had been so full of work for nearly ten years—since she was a tall, healthy girl of twelve, suddenly elected to the post of house-keeper and cook because of the failing health of her mother after Joy's birth—now felt a little futile and lonely.

It was no wonder that, empty as they sometimes were, they began to clench upon real and imaginary pain and doubt and heartache. She had been presented with leisure in which to brood, and probably Bob's happiness would have been better insured by a little less generosity.

TOMORROW: Faith's doubt. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If overcharged by a taxi driver, what should you do?
 2. If a man happens to get onto a bus or subway with an acquaintance he is not escorting, should he offer to pay her fare?
 3. How does a woman properly thank a man who gives up his seat to her in a public conveyance?
- THE ANSWERS
1. Pay and then get the driver's name, license number and company's name and address. Take it up with the company later.
 2. He may, if she refuses, let her pay.
 3. A smile, nod or courteous "Thank you."

Fashion Plaques

SHOULDER PEARLS



A shower of pearls, as a variant of the shoulder flower, lends new charm to the evening frock.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Blackberries, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef with fresh tomatoes on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Boiled beef's tongue (cold) stuffed cheese salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, milk, tea.

DINNER—Clam bouillon, salmon croquettes, new peas in cream sauce, jellied pineapple and cabbage salad, red raspberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

BROWN BREAD
One cup whole wheat flour, 2 cups bran, 1 cup sour milk, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup broken nut meats, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 2/3 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt.

Beat egg until light. Beat in sugar and molasses. Add flour, raisins, nuts and salt. Dissolve soda in milk and add immediately to mixture. Beat well and add bran. Mix thoroughly and turn into a buttered bread pan. Bake one hour in a moderate slow oven.

This bread is good for picnics and afternoon tea.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Hints

COLORFUL VEGETABLES
Vegetable pies should be planned according to color scheme. Red tomatoes, lettuce or yellow carrots make a green plate more appealing.

BEST PERIODS
To stay fresh and cool in the hot weather, try dropping into a chair and ut- terly relaxing for a five-minute rest period every hour.

LEAVE CAR AT HOME OCCASIONALLY

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE sign in the street car said, "Pack a lunch, take this car to So-and-So Stop, and spend a day in the woods. Bring your fishing rod."

"That's a fine idea!" said I. "So many people haven't cars and it gets them out of the city."

My companion had something to do with the street car company, or her husband had. She eyed the sign proudly. "I feel responsible for that suggestion," she boasted. "At least I started the ball rolling. Dick spoke of it to the business manager and there's the result. But as a matter of fact I wasn't thinking altogether of people without cars. I was thinking also of people with cars."

I expressed the proper amount of puzzled surprise. It seemed to gratify her, at least.

"Yes," she went on. "Dick and I had the habit of getting dinner over early and taking a postprandial drive in the car to rest and cool off."

"Then I discovered something was wrong. We'd both come home sort of discontented. Dick would be tired and I'd be bored and neither of us would be satisfied. We talked it over. Something seemed to be lacking. Finally we decided we were in the country but not of it. We tried a new tack then."

"In the evening quite early, we put

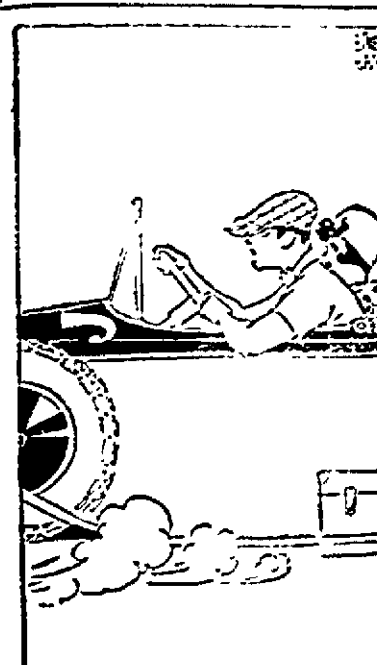
on old clothing and tramping shoes and packed our supper in a basket. We took the street car to Dale's Crossing, got off and walked a mile through the woods to the river. We do it twice a week now—often if we can. You've got to touch the ground to love it. We feel like different people."

This time I replied with honest admiration. "You're certainly right. All God's chilluns may not have wings, but they have feet and I'm going to try mine out. What crossing did you say?"

"Anyone," she answered. "All roads lead to somewhere."

I've discovered that they do. Why get it into your heads that there is nothing away from the "Gasoline trail"?

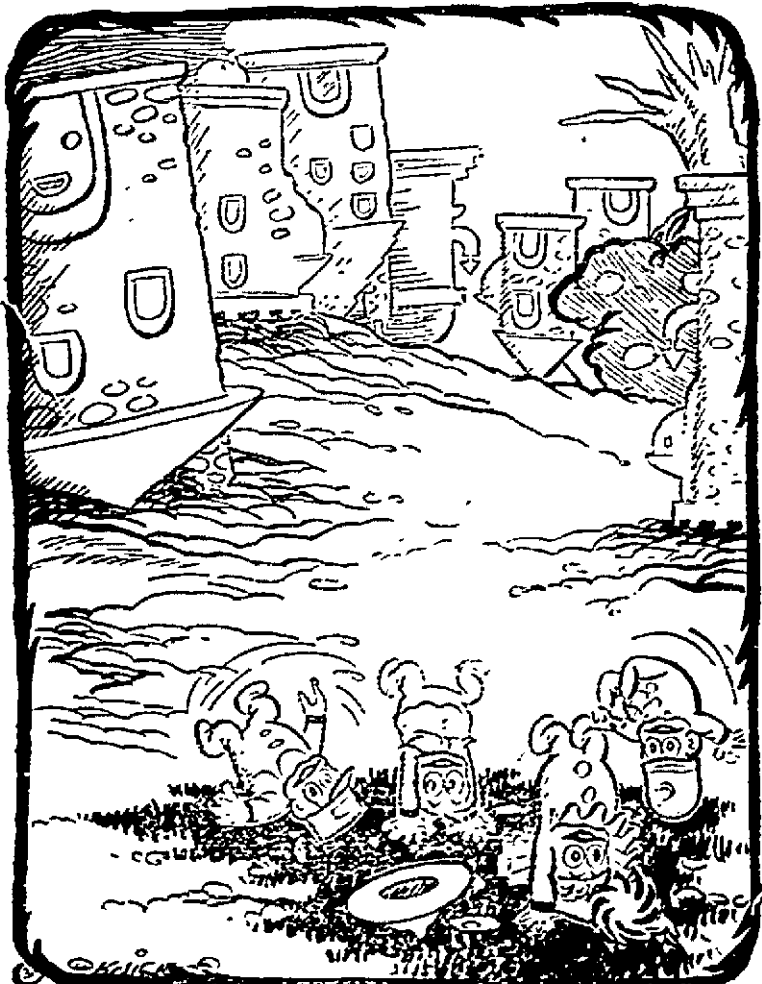
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



The honeymoon is over when he forgets how to drive with one hand.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WHILE walking round to see the sights in Tiny Town the Tynymites met many funny little folks and found them very nice. Said one queer man, "Say, I've a hunch you Tynymites would like some lunch. We're glad to have you in as a dandy boni of rice."

"Well, that is fine" was Sooty cried, "I need some food in my inside." And all the others quite agreed, so off the whole band went. They reached a table near at hand. The food spread out looked mighty grand. At once the tiny and nice cold milk about an hour's spent.

Then, when they all had had their fill, the Princess brought out a thrill. "Let's hop the train again and take another ride. We'll go to the side-down town next. The Tynymites were quite perked up, but they were right agreeable. "All right, let's go," they cried.

They rode for about a mile, or so, all wondering just what was in store. And then the wee train stopped and still and everyone leaped out. They were quite perked up, but they were right agreeable. "All right, let's go," they cried.

They rode for about a mile, or so, all wondering just what was in store. And then the wee train stopped and still and everyone leaped out. They were quite perked up, but they were right agreeable. "All right, let's go," they cried.

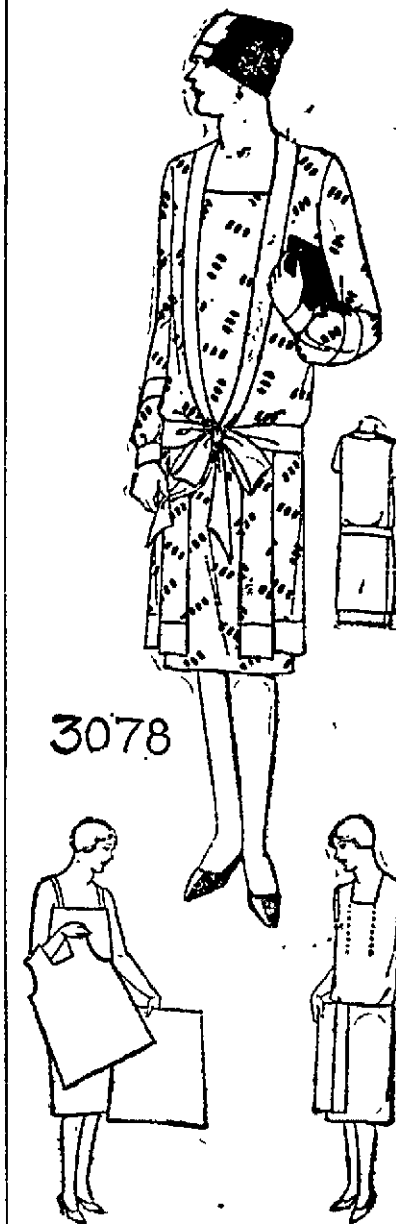
FASHION HINTS

BUTTONED SHOES

A buttoned shoe is a thing of the past. The shoe of the future is a shoe of a decade ago.

PAINTED ACCESSORIES
Hand-painted scarves, bags, hats, parasols and other accessories add a decorative note to many summer costumes. The latest are sheer chiffon hostery with hand-painted flower designs.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



FOR STOUT FIGURES

Choose the correct design and look slender. In the sketch, the long collar extending to waistline lends a charming effect and slenderizing line. The tunic has box-plaits at front finished with applied bands for trimming idea. Style No. 3078 combines printed, and plain silk crepe, serviceable for everyday occasions. Made in a jiffy! After the two-piece skirt is joined to the two-piece waist, the three-piece tunic is scanned, pressed in box-plot and attached. The collar is then sewed at neckline, following perforated lines for same. Pattern in sizes 15, 18, years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 yard of 32-inch contrasting. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 19 cents today to Fashion department.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

8 Appleton Women Play In Tourney

Eight women from Riverview Country club and three from Butte des Morts will play for the Northwestern Wisconsin Women's golf championship at the eighth annual tournament of the Women's Northern Wisconsin Golf association next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Tusculum Country club at Green Lake. Mrs. George Hamilton of Two Rivers, a member of Lakeside club at Manitowish, is present holder of the championship. Mrs. Hamilton also is the first winner of the Eastern cup presented last year. The cup must be won three times to be permanently retained.

Women of Riverview who will attend the tournament are Mrs. James Bergstrom, president of the association; Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. E. B. Brokaw, Mrs. John McNaughton, Miss Eleanor Winge, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Earl Miller and Miss Joan Clark. Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Walter Phelan and Mrs. I. P. Duck will attend from Butte des Morts.

A business meeting of directors of each club in the association will be held during the tournament. Clubs in the association are from Appleton, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Menominee, Marinette, Elkhardt Lake, Green Bay, Manitowish, Oconto, Sheboygan and Wisconsin Rapids.

The regular weekly tournament for women of Riverview Country club will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon following luncheon at 12:30 at the clubhouse.

MISSION SOCIETY HOLDS PICNIC AT LAKE COTTAGE

Twenty members of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church attended the picnic luncheon and program Friday afternoon at Mrs. James A. Wood's summer home at Lake Winnebago. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by a business meeting and program.

A mid-summer Christmas tree was the main feature of the program. Articles for children in mission stations were brought by the ladies and put on the tree. Talks were given by Mrs. Mary S. Hensel, Mrs. George Werner and Mrs. Charles Reed.

The synodical meeting of Women's Missionary societies in Wisconsin will be held from July 27 to 30 at Watkeshu. Mrs. James Wood will represent the local society at the meeting. The meeting of the regular monthly business meeting scheduled for next Tuesday.

INSTALL OFFICERS FOR ODD FELLOWS

Installation of officers will take place at the regular weekly meeting of Konic lodge of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Henry Hanson will be installed as noble grand and Irvin Kimball as vice grand. Appointive officers will be chosen and installed. James Forbes, district deputy, is to be installing officer.

Plans will be discussed for the district picnic to be held July 23 at Menasha park. A basket lunch will be served and a program of entertainment is being arranged. The picnic will be for Odd Fellows, their families and friends.

PARTIES

An ice cream social will be given by the Parent Teachers association of Sandy Slope school Thursday evening July 14 on the lawn of the James Gillespie home, route 6. The public has been invited. Mrs. Gillespie is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Lowenhausen, Miss Marie Schmidt, Miss L. Guelff, and Mrs. Otto Schmidt.

Fifteen friends entertained at a dinner Friday evening at Hotel Northern in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lloyd Schindler, Harold Bab and Glenn Melham. Cards were played following the dinner and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Ebert and Grant Fiedler. Guest prizes were presented Mrs. Schindler, Mr. Bab and Mr. Melham.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Margaret McCann and John Roach took place at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCann. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother, the affair was simple and quiet. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roach will live in Chicago.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the weekly Bible quiz on page 2.

- 1.—The illustration shows Abraham counting the stars of heaven, which God prophesied should be as countless as Abraham's seed.—Genesis xxiii:17.
- 2.—God tempted Abraham by asking him to sacrifice his son Isaac.—Genesis xxii:1-11.
- 3.—Rebekah's sons were Esau and Jacob.—Genesis xxv:26.
- 4.—Peter and Andrew, brothers, were fishermen.—Matthew iv:18.
- 5.—The Lord stirred up Hadad the Edomite against Solomon.—1-Kings xii:14.
- 6.—Benjamin was the youngest of Joseph's brothers.—Genesis xlv:12.
- 7.—Christ healed the centurion's servant at Capernaum.—Matthew viii:5.
- 8.—God changed Abram's name to Abraham.—Genesis xlii:5.
- 9.—Hosea was the son of Beeri.—Hosea i:1.
- 10.—Sennacherib was slain by his two sons.—Isaiah xxxvii:37.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: WHEN A DEALER STARTS WITH A MINOR, HIS PARTNER'S BID OF SOME OTHER SUIT OR NO TRUMP IS NOT A DENIAL.

Yesterday's Hands, All Held by South

NO. 17	NO. 18
6-3-2	6-3-2
4-2	4-2
7-5-3	A-5-3
A-K-Q-9-4	A-K-Q-9-4
NO. 19	NO. 20
6-3-2	9-7-6-3-2
4-3-2	4-2
A-5	6
A-K-Q-9-4	A-K-Q-9-4

The bidding was: South (Dealer) one Club, West pass, North one Heart, East pass. What should South do on the second round?

My answer slip reads: No. 17. Two Clubs. No. 18. One No Trump. No. 19. Pass. No. 20. One Spade.

My reason in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. The Club bid is advisable and the Heart denial is important because the Heart bid by North has not denied Clubs. North would have bid Hearts even if he had Club strength because partner's Minor always

should be overcalled with a better declaration. The denial doctrine is Majorsuit doctrine and does not apply when a Minor is the opening bid at a love-score. Without a stopper in either Spades or Diamonds, South should not risk a No Trump.

No. 18. With a stopper in Diamonds and the possibility that the Clubs will run, No Trump is the most promising declaration. It is probable in view of the fact that neither adversary has bid that North has the Spades stopped; even if not, a long run of that suit is not to be expected as South is not unduly short.

No. 19. With the Spades unstopped, but one small Diamond with the Ace and normal support for partner's Heart, No Trump would be needlessly venturesome.

No. 20. The Club having been bid first, bidding the "nothing high" Spade suit will not deceive North. It may fit perfectly with North's hand.

RETREAT OPENS NEXT MONDAY

The annual retreat conducted under the auspices of the Missionary association of Catholic Women will be held from Monday to Thursday at St. Norbert college at West De Pere. The retreat will be for all women who wish to attend. It will open Monday evening and will continue through Thursday evening. The Rev. Father Mallory will conduct the services.

A solemn high mass at 9 o'clock next Friday morning will open the annual convention of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women. The Rev. Father Lange of St. Norbert college will be the celebrant. Mrs. F. J. Rooney of Appleton, diocesan president, will attend the meeting. Women in Appleton who wish to make the retreat are to notify Mrs. Rooney before Monday.

Women in Appleton who wish to make the retreat are to notify Mrs. Rooney before Monday.

GIRLS AWARDED EMBLEMS FOR SWIMMING SKILL

Swimming emblems were awarded to girls at the camp sponsored by the Appleton Girl Scouts council at Onaway island, Chippewa Lake, Waupaca, during the second week of the camp. Winners of the emblems for the first week were published earlier in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Turbo test winners were Shirley Kenyon, Margery Zaig, Mary Stulp, Evelyn Johnson, Marion Bronson, Erna Alve, Della Davidson, and Madeline Westphal. Minnows were Margery Zaig, Mary Stulp, Veronica Robedean, Mary Jane Doherty, Erna Alve, Della Davidson, Evelyn Johnson, and Mildred Lyon.

Girls passing the sunfish test were Mary C. Tractett, Monica Cooney, Ann Maurer, B. Lutz, Mary Jane Doherty, Eels were Janice Reese, and Margaret Plank. Sharks were H. Kunitz, M. C. Tractett, Ella O'Neil, Janice Reese, and M. Blank. Frogs were Ramona Ryan, Margaret Plank, Dorothy Calhoun. Deep water swimmers for 100 yards were Mary Tractett, Virginia Colburn, Mary Jane Doherty, Eunice Lutz, Lucille Newman, Catherine Fountain, and Catherine Abbey.

Those passing the 100 yard test in shallow water were Olive Miller, Debrah Green and Laura Carroll.

SEVEN GIRLS PASS TESTS FOR SCOUTS

One second class scout and six tenderfoots passed the tests in the Girl Scouts association at Camp Onaway during the second week of the girls camp sponsored by the scout council last week. Miss Mildred Lyon was the second class scout and Miss Betty Meyer won the sailor's merit badge. Tenderfoot scouts who were invested July 6, were Rose Reuter, Virginia Colburn, Marion Bronson, Anna Smedberg, Evelyn Johnson and Erna Alve.

PICNICS

St. John Lutheran church of Dundas will hold its annual picnic Sunday in the park near the church. Lunch will be served by ladies of the church at noon and in the evening. Games and contests have been arranged for the afternoon.

The annual picnic for employees of the Tuttle Press Co. and their families was to be held Saturday afternoon at Waverly beach. Beach sports and other entertainment was on the program.

CARD PARTIES

A weekly tournament for Elk Skat players will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

CLUB MEETINGS

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Monday night in Catholic home. Regular business will be discussed.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular business meeting of Equitable Fraternal union was held Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business was discussed.

The second quarterly meeting of First English Lutheran church will be held Sunday morning following the church service at 10:30. Regular business will be discussed and a report will be given for the last quarter.

RAIN CAUSES BOYS TO POSTPONE THEIR HIKE

The hike planned for Saturday morning by the hike club of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. was postponed to a later date because of rain. About twenty-five boys from the club and the city play grounds were ready to make the trip.

GOLF AND CARDS ON PROGRAM FOR RIVERVIEW CLUB

A golf luncheon and tournament for women on Monday and the regular weekly luncheon and card party for members on Tuesday are among the social events planned for the early part of next week at Riverview Country club. The golf luncheon will be served at 12:30 and play will commence at 1:30. Luncheon on Tuesday will be at 1 o'clock, followed by cards.

Members of the country club will be entertained at the weekly dinner dance Saturday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by dancing.

Two dinner parties were given Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thickens of Neenah entertained a number of guests and A. P. Tuttle gave a dinner for salesmen and directors of the Tuttle Press Co. Places were laid for 14.

LOCAL FLORISTS GO TO STATE CONVENTION

Ray and Miles Meldrum of the Junction Grange will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Florists' association to be held July 19 and 20 at Eau Claire. Representatives of the Riverside greenhouse will probably attend the meeting.

About 400 delegates are expected at the convention. Florists from Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls will join in entertaining the visitors. The convention banquet will be held Tuesday night at Elks club at Eau Claire.

Several leading authorities on plants and blooms are scheduled to give talks at the convention. F. Mattheussen, Sheboygan, is president of the association and A. P. T. Lauritzen, Eau Claire, is vice president.

ELK BAND WILL PLAY CONCERT AT ELK CLUB

The Elk band will give a concert on the porch of the Elk club at 7:30 Saturday evening according to E. F. Mumm who is directing the organization. The band will leave Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati, O., to entertain the Elk National Band contest in connection with the national convention of the lodge from July 11 to 14. The Appleton band entered last year's contest and was awarded second place.

APPLETON GUARDSMEN OFF FOR ANNUAL CAMP

Between 60 and 65 members of Co. D, 12th infantry entrained at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for Camp Douglas and 14th annual encampment of the Wisconsin National Guard. The company was routed over the Soo line this year by way of Neenah and Junction City from where they were transferred to the Milwaukee road and arrived at camp at 3:25 in the afternoon.

Sunday, July 17, is visitors' day and Capt. Grundeman, the officers and men of the organization extend an invitation to the public to be present and review maneuvers. The date also is Governor's day. Co. D will return Saturday, July 23.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit for putting new doors in the fire station of the Appleton fire department and general improvements at the tourist camp at Alicia park in the Third Ward have been issued by the building inspector. Andrew Gill, 1330 W. Franklin-st., will build a garage and move a shed at 1723 W. Commercial-st. M. Killewicz, 523 N. Rankin-st., will build a garage. Margaret Hogan will move a building on 741 Spencer-st.

The permits aggregated \$8,320.

APPLETON FIRM GETS CONTRACT IN MICHIGAN

A contract has been awarded Art-Killoren Electric Co. of this city for installing electrical wires and fixtures in the new junior high school at Sault St. Marie, Canada. The work will be started in about a month.

One of the largest fidelity bond companies reports there has been an increase of 55 per cent in dishonesty among bonded workers.

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RENEE AND HER HUBBY



Here are some more Hollywood newlyweds—Renee Adoree and William Sherman Gill, former New York broker, now a Los Angeles merchant. Each has been married before. Renee Adoree to Tom Moore and Mr. Gill to Mrs. Evelyn Fariss Bennett, former film actress.

PEA CANNERS OPERATE PLANTS AT CAPACITY

Pea canning factories in Outagamie county have been operating to capacity during the past week and the early peas crops are harvested and canned, farmers report. There will be no suspension of operation, however, as the late crop is ready for harvesting.

Y'S MEN HOLD PICNIC AT CITY TOURIST PARK

The Y's men's club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday evening at Alicia park at the combined picnic and business meeting. Part of the entertainment will be a ball game between the club members after which there will be a short business session. The evening has also been designated as ladies' day and members are asked to take their wives and families.

The compass, the calendar and the system of coinage of money were given to the Chinese by Huangdi, warrior-emperor, about 2640 B. C.



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7:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M. Blackville	9:10 A. M. 7:10 P. M.
7:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. 12 Corners	9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M. 5:40 P. M. Black Creek	8:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M.
8:50 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Seymour	8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.

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FISH WARDEN WANTS TO KNOW "WHAT IS A DAM?"

Madison—(AP)—When is a dam not a dam and when is it a dam?

Attorney General Reynolds had to answer that question for Elmer S. Hall, conservation head. The question evolves around a request for an opinion from the attorney general relating to the rights of the conservation commission to destroy old abandoned dams.

The conservation leaders have adopted a policy in Wisconsin of destroying such dams because of the tendency of fish to retreat into pockets below the dams, offering anglers an easy chance to make a "killing."

Elmer Hall, before ordering the de-

struction of certain dams, asked the attorney general the above, question relating to "when is a dam not a dam?"

The attorney general, in his opinion, said there was no "specified age limit for a dam nor no qualification as to how long it might be used," and that age and use therefore were not vitally important in consideration of the question.

He agreed however that if the dam had not been in use for a long time and that it only acted as a fish trap the conservation commission would have the right under state statutes to cause its removal.

Fells and Lucille Baurmann, John Smiths and Nicholas Fox spent July 4 at Chain o' Lakes.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSDOUBLEHEADER ON
SUNDAY SCHEDULEGehr Hopes to Take Two
Games from Sawdust City
League Team

Kaukauna-Kaukauna has fortified itself for the invasion of the Oshkosh Ball club on Sunday. The Sawdust City team is resting in fifth place in the Fox River Valley league with four wins and four losses and is desirous of moving up at the expense of Kaukauna. The Electric City aggregation, still the tail end club in the league, has only one victory and six defeats, but is confident that this season, Manager Alex Gehr is confident that there is at least one club in the league that the Kawmen can trim and he believes that one is Oshkosh.

The first game with Nook out of weather but with a nice day promised for Sunday it is possible that this postponed game will be played off along with the regular battle thus making it a bargain day for the fans who still remain loyal to the desperate Kaw team.

Kaukauna has always had a hard time defeating the Lakeview team in baseball, but now with two opportunities presented at once it is expected the team will play its best. The lineup has shown flashes of brilliancy in the past games but hitting is inconsistent. A week ago the Kawmen played a whitewash game in Appleton's back yard and then the following day the team was hit all over the head by the squad when Kimberly made its appearance in this city.

The boys feel their luck is about to change and they can see no reason why it shouldn't change right when they have an opportunity to win a doubleheader. So far it looks like Kimberly will do the heavy lifting but Manager Gehr is liable to change again before game time.

\$75 IN PRIZES FOR
GUN CLUB CONTESTSTarget Experts of Northeastern Wisconsin Shoot at
Kaukauna on Sunday

Kaukauna—President Joseph Jansen of the Kaukauna Gun club has announced that everything is ready for the third shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Transhooting league here at 9:30 Sunday morning on the local gun club grounds. There will be four events of twenty-five targets each.

About \$75 in prizes have been donated by the local business people. All shooters are eligible to win special prizes. The professional high gun on singles and doubles will receive \$3 in cash. Prizes for ladies' high gun include a bottle of toilet water and a compact. Other prizes are: Local high gun, kodak; local second high gun, raincoat; high in the doubles event, casting reel; second place, pistol.

Shooters will be classified according to known averages and a 100 target program will be necessary to compete for any of the trophies.

The classes and prizes to be awarded for each are as follows: Class A, 90 per cent or over; first, hand painted picture; second, men's straw hat; Class B, 85 to 89.9 per cent; first, set of wood snubbers; second, toneless lamp; Class C, 80 to 84.9 per cent; first, electric flat iron; second, bill fold and key chain; Class D, 75 to 79.9 per cent; first, Stanley vacuum bottle; second, hand painted compote dish; Class E, under 75 per cent; first, men's umbrella; second, carton of cigarettes.

About 50 marksmen from the northeastern part of the state are expected for the shoot.

Clubs that will compete in the team event are Oconto, Manitowish, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Appleton and Green Bay.

PIGEON CLUB HOLDS
ITS SUMMER MEETING

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will gather in the council chambers of the municipal building at 1:30 Monday evening for the club's summer meeting. Plans will be made for the opening of the fall races for young birds during the month of August. Other routine business will be transacted.

KAUKAUNA BOY KNOCKED
DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Kaukauna—Clarence Johnson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Oconto, was knocked down by a car driven by H. L. Lutz, 22 N. Mendota, Appleton, at about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in front of the Kaukauna Greenhouse. The boy was walking along the road and was struck when he crossed to the other side. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harty of Milwaukee, Wis., were here a few days in the city on business.

George Sommer of Oconto, Mich., spent the last week in Kaukauna visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lonsley of Detroit, Mich., motored to Kaukauna Tuesday to visit relatives.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 293 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor.
Sunday school at 8:30.
Morning worship in the English language at 9:30 with German services at 10:30.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor.
A combined Sunday school and church service at 9:30. Special program. Just the one service. A returned missionary from China, Miss Erna Platter, will give the address at the services.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor.
Rev. Melchior, Assistant.
Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at the latter hour. The children meet in the chapel at that time. High mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor.
Rev. Schaeffer, Assistant.
Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor.
Church school at 9:30 with classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "What is it all About?"

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for ages including an adult Bible class.

Morning services at 10:30. Special organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, will include: "Melody" (Engelmann) offertory; "Melody" (G.) (Laud); postlude, "March" (Maxfield).

CAR STILL IN WATER
AFTER ALL DAY WORKTeam of Horses Is Unable to
Pull Submerged Car Out of
Canal

Kaukauna—A crew of men worked until a late hour Friday evening in a vain attempt to get out the sedan that crashed into the power canal tail race from the Island-st bridge early Friday morning. The car was moved up stream about 200 feet and is now east of the railroad trestle. The roof of the car now is completely submerged. A team of horses was used to pull the car to its present position. With the car under the water it became necessary for men to dive to fasten chains and hooks. Searchlights were brought out after the sun went down but the men gave up after working practically the entire day. Work was resumed Saturday morning.

The car crashed through the railing of the Island-st bridge when Richard Helting of Hay Springs, Neb., thought he had taken the wrong road and slammed on the brakes and threw the rear of the car through the railing into the water ten feet below. With Helting were Len Peters and Miss Dolores Peters of Hay Springs and Miss Edna Helting. Miss Mildred Helting and Clarence Helting of route 4, Kaukauna, Peters jumped out as the car fell and swam to safety.

CAR TIPS OVER INTO
DITCH NEAR NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent
Nichols—Mr. Capron who lives here with his daughter Mrs. T. P. Mansfield, was returning to Iowa with his son Bert Capron, Tuesday morning, when the latter lost control of his car which went into the ditch. The senior Mr. Capron received a cut on the face which necessitated six stitches. Mr. Capron and his son left for their destination, Manila, Iowa, Thursday morning.

Vera Zuleger, Ray Zuleger, Sophia Marx, Blanche Marx, William Marks and Clifford Haase visited the convict ship at Green Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and daughters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schatz and daughters, Hazel Mae and Jane of Plymouth, spent July 4 at North beach, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Erven Elek, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvard and family motored to Wild Rose last Sunday and while there visited the state fish hatcheries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and family attended the races at Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mansfield entertained Sunday and Monday at their home. The following out of town guests were present: Bert Capron and two sons of Manila, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. H. Raynski and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Feenb, Mrs. Margaret and family, daughter Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mansfield, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kroll of Racine; Oscar Simonson, Herb Frank and Miss Iren Naparella of Pulaski.

LeRoy Schilke of Green Bay, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosser and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Spruton and family motored to Oshkosh, Monday.

Only Casketta and family are moving their household goods to Chicago where Mr. Casketta is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hulbert moved their household goods to Manitowish when they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tackman and son Louis visited relatives at Appleton last Sunday.

A. R. Mortensen and daughter Vivian of Chicago, returned to their home Wednesday morning after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Anna Baue.

Isabelle Falk, daughter of A. J. Falk, returned to Chicago with them where she will spend a few weeks at the Mortensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson.

A. L. Nichols spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson and daughter Ruth, who, submitted to tonsil operations some time ago, have recovered.

H. P. Johnson, Ed Johnson and Martin Falk attended the church picnic at Elmdale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and family, Mrs. William Marx and son, Gene, Alma Falk and Martin Falk, attended the races at Seymour Sunday.

S. Hamulson of Chicago, is visiting here with his son, E. Samuelson and family.

Mrs. Lester Johnson of Leeman, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Guy Alvard was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

Sophia Marx spent Wednesday with Vera Zuleger, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vande Walle and family spent July 4 at Shawano lake.

Dr. D. H. and Mr. Knoke of New London, were business callers here Wednesday.

Edythe Nelson left Saturday night with Appleton friends on a camping party through northern Wisconsin.

SCHOOL DISTRICT
HAS ANNUAL MEET

Phillip Platen Elected Treasurer for Three Year Term

Special to Post-Crescent
Isaac—The annual district meeting was held at the County Line school Tuesday evening. Phillip Platen was elected treasurer for three years. The teacher, engaged for the coming term, is Gertrude Zuehl of Wrightstown.

At the Isaac State graded school, Otto Werner was reelected treasurer. Rufus Nichol was elected director at the annual meeting of the Cherry Hill school.

At the Plain View school Joe Landwehr was reelected treasurer. Plans were made for buying a merry-go-round to be placed on the playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wisneski and children of Two Rivers, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koble.

Mrs. Frank Snell and daughters, Mabel, Ida and Bernice were callers at Green Bay, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Springstroph and son Helmut, Miss Thersa Cincer and Emma Lowenhagen at the home of Mrs. William Lowenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and John Meyer, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer at Leopolis.

Harvey Bubholz attended a wedding at Bonduel Tuesday.

Gertrude Ulmer and Cordell Row of Menasha called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metthesien of Two Rivers, were visitors at the home of Paul Landwehr during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pruess and son Donald of Mosling were callers here Sunday.

Gertrude Ebert of Milwaukee, visited here over the weekend.

Robert and Linda Forstner of Chil-ton, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and children of Stevens Point, were visitors at the home of Wymor Schroeder during the holidays.

Lillian Hanson of Green Bay, visited at her home here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Retch and Mr. Shirley and Miss Shirley of Appleton, visited at the home of Julius Pohl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pohl and children Joyce and Margaret, attended a family reunion at West Bloomfield Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen visited at the home of Peter Streike at Appleton on Tuesday.

Allen Kenyon of Mondova was a caller here Tuesday evening.

Edward Peters and daughter Lucille and Miss Eleanor Peters of Appleton, were callers here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pohl were callers at Mosling Sunday.

Martin Van Hammond was taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Wednesday evening where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle of Black Creek, called on Mrs. William Marx Monday morning.

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Loyal Fraser, Evan and Olive Vande Walle and Edith Gilson drove to Appleton Friday.

Mrs. Gilson and family of Rose Lawn, were guests at the home of H. Fraser Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Samuelson and family spent July 4 at Appleton.

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STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain to back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

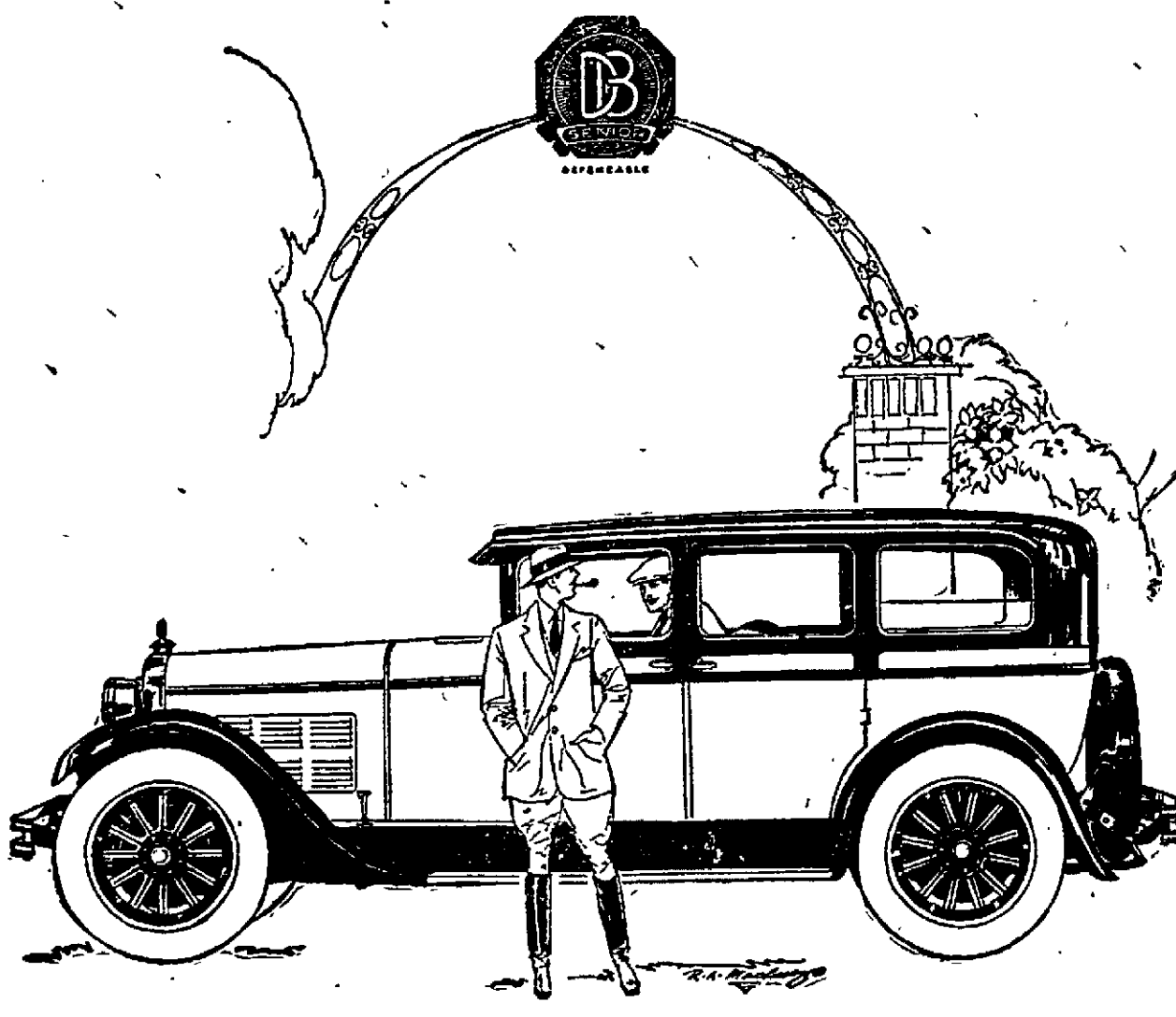
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TWO LEGISLATIVE HOUSES
MEET TO HEAR ILLINOISAN

Madison—(AP)—Both houses of Wisconsin's legislature are expected to meet in the assembly chamber next Wednesday to hear the address of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, prominent agriculturist and one of those mentioned as a possible candidate for president. Mr. Lowden is expected to speak of conservation and other problems facing the Badger legislators.

He was first invited to address the legislature on any date he might select but when he sets July 7 as convenient for himself, the legislature had to ask him to change the date because of the recess during the present week. Both houses will be in session starting Monday night and Mr. Lowden has informed the officers of the legislature that he can come here July 13.

session will amount to about 5,100 after withdrawals have been made. The totals through Friday was 5,152, but Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, expects withdrawals will reduce the final number. Enrollment this year sets a new high record over the 5,069 final figure of last year.

The raccoon is sometimes known as the "wash bear," because he washes his food before eating it.

U. W. SUMMER SCHOOL
LARGER THAN LAST YEAR

Madison—(AP)—Final enrollment at the University of Wisconsin summer

GREEN BAY BATTLES FOR SIXTH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

Meet Papermakers In Brandt Park Sunday; Lewellen Will Pitch

Clusman Aggregation Out to Avenge Beating Taken Several Weeks Ago

JUST COMMENT

There's a merry afternoon entertainment scheduled for Sunday when Green Bay and Appleton meet in a ball game at Brandt park. The Bays are stepping high wide and handsome and have won five straight games. They come here with the avowed intention of making it six straight and also have a grudge to settle for the trouncing they took at the Bay several weeks ago.

A pennant is just over the horizon in the estimation of the Green Sox and their backers and they have little respect for the ability of the Appleton squad to put a crimp in their hopes. Too, they hope to equal and then beat Kimberly's record of six consecutive victories.

Appleton on the other hand, is still up near the top and does not intend to let anyone trample over them. The Baetzmen have been pointing for this game for several weeks and all in all things are going to prove extremely interesting.

Sternagle will probably be the pitching choice against Clusman and his sluggers and if the big fellow warms up in good shape he'll make his opponents play ball before they can get victories back up north. He hasn't pitched since his fine performance against Oshkosh, but he's expected to pitch relief work last Sunday against Kaukauna, and is raring to go.

The remainder of the Papermakers' lineup will be the same as last week with Ashman catching, Tadlock at first, Tarnow at second, Schultz at short, Braudigan at third and Hillman, Van-Weck and Baetz in the garden. Schultz is taking to his job as a pitcher like a duck to water and is just the fellow to fill the bill. A fine throwing arm and plenty of speed are making him one of the premier shortstops in the league. Sonny Tarnow is also doing justice to his position at second base and is handling himself nicely.

Green Bay played at Menasha last Monday afternoon and the several Appleton fans who saw the melee have a lot of respect for the Green Sox. Lewellen is slated to do the hurrying Sunday and can make the ball do plenty of odd things. Provided the big Nebraska football star hasn't pitched during the week for some other team he'll hold up his end of the burden.

Glick has returned to the backstop job for the Bays and has been instrumental in their winning the last five games. Eddie is a veteran ball player and can handle his pitchers on a par with any catcher in the league. His addition to the Bays has also strengthened their batting power.

Another change in the Bay lineup to bolster the batting strength is the placing of Art Loeffler in the outfield. The choice appears to have been good for Loeffler has been picking the pill at random the last several games and is dangerous in the pinch. Becker is rapidly rounding out into a second baseman but it is Lannoye, the Clusman first baseman, who will be watching. He stole home against the Pals Monday when the ball was hit foul went back to third base and did the same stunt again. He'll steal a couple sacks before Sunday's game is over.

SEVERAL GOOD GAMES SLATED FOR BALL FANS

Kimberly Plays at Home Against Neenah; Kaukauna and Oshkosh Battle

The Appleton-Green Bay baseball game is drawing most attention in the Fox River valley league Sunday afternoon, though there are several other good games slated for the Saturday matinee. Kimberly is booked to play Neenah at Kimberly and will probably come away with another victory. The Larsen team from the twin cities is in a pretty bad way because of injuries and will need more than their share of good luck to win.

Who will pitch for the Neenah team is not known. At the league meeting Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel the Neenah management asked Appleton to loan them a battery. Kinnasch was slated to do the catching at last reports but whether they will also be permitted to use an Appleton pitcher is unknown.

Kimberly, after being rudely brought to earth by Green Bay has taken a new lease on life with the return of "Squaw" Pagan to the village. Pagan is a fair enough pitcher and should be able to take care of the rest of the team in the valley loop. The remainder of the K-C team is intact if Harjes has recovered from a recent illness. Eberick is slated to catch if Harjes is still indisposed.

Oshkosh meets Kaukauna in the Electric City park and Bruce Noel's outfit may be able to take care of the team. Rumors have been flying about the morale of the Oshkosh aggregation but their overwhelming victory over Neenah last week may have knitted the straggling ends together. Noel will probably handle the pitching for his team and Kilster should be able to start for Kaukauna after his sparkling performance last week against Appleton.

THIS IS GREAT RECORD
Harry Noger, pitcher for Raleigh in the Piedmont league, won 18 games during the first half of the season.

CANTRELL IS RUST
Guy Cantrell, bought for \$11,000 from Brooklyn, has been disappointing to Baltimore as a pitcher this season.

WILL BOBBY WIN?
Jack Hutchinson of Chicago won the last open championship played at historic St. Andrews in 1921.

BAN JOHNSON QUILTS PRESIDENCY OF A. L.; EXPECTS TO RETIRE

Owners Accept Resignation With "Regret"; No Successor Named

New York—Under strong pressure exerted by a majority of the club owners and chiefly because of ill health, Ban Johnson Friday resigned from the presidency of the American league. He will quit the office he has held since the founding of the circuit twenty-seven years ago, not later than Nov. 1, and probably much sooner.

Simultaneously with his abrupt resignation, which the club owners accepted "with regret," the 61-year-old executive, in a characteristic gesture, refused a proposal that he become "president emeritus" and receive a full pay under a contract which will last eight years to run at an annual figure of \$40,000. In making an arrangement which would have meant \$320,000 for the life of the contract, the veteran stipulated in his thirty-three word statement of resignation that his compensation will "end with my retirement."

Who the successor will be, the club owners did not decide today at their suddenly called special meeting here. It was believed the magazine were prepared to name one of their own members, E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club, but decision on his choice, if it has been made, was withheld in view of the indefinite tenure of Johnson's reign.

Edward G. Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees and former president of the International league, also has been mentioned as a possible successor. Likewise, there has been something of a boom for Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, but Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, declared today he "didn't think Walker would consider the job, even if it was offered him."

The climax which came today to Johnson's spectacular career, dating back over thirty-four years of steering the American league as well as its parent, the Western league, was not without a few additions to the stormy elements that have marked the course, especially in the last few years. If the meeting here is a compromise mood, the extent of relieving their chief executive on full pay, Johnson himself was in no mood for halfway measures.

The veteran, in a somewhat belligerent manner, not only refused any compromise, but rebuffed a committee of three clubowners who supposedly were seeking a last minute agreement under which Johnson would be short only of his active control of league affairs.

While the magnates were in session, Johnson told newspaper men he was in better health than in six years, still able to take full charge of his affairs "with no thought of resigning," although he admitted he was ready to "retire," if and when he had the league's business in proper shape. In the more than fifteen minutes, however, his signed statement of resignation was read at the conclusion of the meeting of club owners. He refused to see any interviewers afterward.

While continued ill health, making Johnson's attention to the president's duties uncertain, was explained by club owners as the principal reason for their action, it was understood they were concerned chiefly with ending a protracted period marked by sharp differences between the American league head and Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The last of these controversies, growing out of the Cobb-Speaker "scandal" of last winter, resulted in Johnson's retirement from active charge of affairs, his departure to a health resort and the installation of Frank J. Navin of Detroit as temporary league head. Last April however, Johnson suddenly returned to his office and took immediate control of affairs.

One of his most important moves was to inflict heavy penalties upon two of the Athletics' stars, Al Simmons and Ty Cobb, as the result of a run-in with Umpire Red Ormsby in Boston. It brought a flare-up from the usually mild Connie Mack, manager and part owner of the Athletics, and was regarded as an indication of the critical feeling generally among the officials.

FREEDOM OUT TO BEAT BLACK CREEK SUNDAY

The Freedom team of the Wolf River Valley league has a crux to see in the Sunday afternoon when they look up with Black Creek at Black Creek. Freedom leads the Wolf river circuit and has lost only one game, that to Black Creek several weeks ago. Freedom beat the Appleton Aces last Sunday on an open date. The score was 5 and 1.

HAS SLIM CHANCE
Eddie Collins has played in six world series. He hoped to make it number seven this year.

FIRST BUST CHAMP
Joe Dundee, in addition to gaining the welter crown from Pete Latzo, has the honor of being the first champion of 1927.

CALL OFF ON TRIP
Rusty Callow will spend the next few months coaching a club crew at Havana.

JEFF STILL DOES IT
Veteran Jeff Smith is still fighting. He took part in a bout at Denver in July.

MAY MAKE GRADE
Big league scouts are watching Ray Farrell, Denver (Colo.) high school pitcher.

TO PLAY FOR MEXICO
Robert Kinsey, a Californian, will represent Mexico on that country's Davis cup tennis team.

JACK'S BOSS



LEO P. FLYNN

He's Jack Dempsey's boss and he does boss the ex-champion! Leo P. Flynn, who managed Bill Brennan when the latter fought Dempsey, is telling Jack what to do in his training for the Sharkey fight. Flynn is a veteran hand of boxers and believes he will be able to pilot Dempsey on to victory over Gene Tunney to regain the world's heavyweight championship.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	48	27	.640
Milwaukee	44	33	.571
Kansas City	44	33	.571
Minneapolis	42	35	.544
St. Paul	41	36	.531
Indianapolis	35	41	.463
Louisville	33	43	.435
Columbus	31	45	.405

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	54	22	.711
Washington	42	32	.568
Detroit	40	34	.541
Chicago	42	30	.583
Philadelphia	41	36	.532
Cleveland	30	42	.417
St. Louis	30	41	.425
Boston	18	56	.243

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	47	27	.635
Pittsburgh	41	27	.602
St. Louis	40	32	.558
New York	40	36	.526
Brooklyn	38	39	.494
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
Cincinnati	28	45	.387

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
American League
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit (two).
Boston at Chicago (two).
National League
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Milwaukee 12, Columbus 11.
Minneapolis 9, Louisville 3 (twelve innings).
Kansas City 13, Toledo 3.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 4.
American League
Washington 1-4, Cleveland 4-3.
Boston 11, Chicago 5.
Detroit 11-5, New York 5-10.
Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 5.
National League
Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 0.
New York 6 Brooklyn 2.
Boston 3 St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 5.

WHOOPEE! BOOSTERS ARE WINNERS IN A BALL GAME

	W	L	Pct.
Wrinkles Rounders	5	1	.833
Legion	4	3	.571
Kimberly Villagers	3	3	.500
Boosters	1	6	.143

The Club House Boosters in the Kimberly Twilight league finally won a ball game for they beat the Athletics last Friday night, 3 and 2. It was one of the closest battles in the league this season. The Boosters got to an early start by scoring two runs in the first inning only to be tied up in the third. In their half of the fourth the Boosters scored another run and the game was all over but the formality of playing the remainder of the nine innings.

Van Elzen, Booster twirler, starred for his team, allowing only three hits and getting a hit and run on his own. De Wildt and Morgerson also got a hit and run apiece for the winners. Maute of the Legion, besides pitching a four hit game, connected for a safe walk. Batteries were Van Elzen and VerKullen for the Boosters and Maute and Paulsen for the Legion.

Monday's game in the league is between Wrinkles Rounders and the Clubhouse Boosters.

In the Interdepartmental league of the K-C mill the Machine Room beat the Finishing Room team in a hard-fought game, 18 and 8.

IS MAKING NEW MOVIE
Johnny Mack Brown former Alhambra football star, is in New York now working on a movie entitled "The Co-Ed."

SEEMS LIKE CONFIDENCE
Jack Sharkey may be termed a braggart, but it looks like confidence as he won every fight he said he would so far.

NO HIT IN MAJORS
Wiley Moore, who has been in over 20 games as pitcher for the New York Yankees and performed well, has yet to make a basht in the majors.

CHICAGO BEATS BUGS 1 AND 0 AND HANGS TO TOP; BABE GETS HOMER

Yanks on Western Invasion Split Twin Bill With Detroit Tigers

Chicago had a lead of 1½ games at the top of the National league Saturday. A pitching battle marked the fight of the Cubs against the Pirates Friday. Charlie Root held the Pirates to one hit and beat them, 1-0. It was the ninth straight for Chicago and Root's fifteenth victory of the season.

Larry Denton, Boston's contribution to the Giants' pitching staff, completed his first full game for New York when he beat Brooklyn, 6-2.

Kent Greenfield who went to Boston from the Giants in the Denton trade pitched the Braves to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cincinnati Reds won their second straight from Philadelphia but they had to go 11 innings to get an 8 to 5 verdict.

The Yanks opened their western invasion by breaking even in a double-header at Detroit losing the first 5-11, and taking the other, 10-8. Babe Ruth hit his twenty-seventh home run of the season and is only one behind Lou Gehrig. Tony Lazzeri whacked out his 12th homer of the year with Gehrig on base in the seventh inning of the first game. Tris Spalko's batting was instrumental in Washington two victories over Cleveland 7-4 and 4-3.

The Boston Red Sox knocked Ray Schalk's Chicagoans out of third place by beating them 11 to 5. City Grove ran his total strike outs to 15 by fanning eight. St. Louis batters Grove allowed the Browns eight hits and beat them 7-5.

A SAD STORY FOLKS BUT IT'S THE TRUTH

Precedent Is Maintained and P-C's Lose to Tailenders, 6-1

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Post-Crescent	5	3	.625
Interlakes	5	4	.556
Legion	5	4	.556
Bankers	5	4	.556
Brands	5	3	.600
Co. D	5	3	.625
Civic Club	3	6	.333

This is a sad tale folks, and if the writer could find some small type, that you'd have to look at through field glasses, he'd have the boys down stairs set it up in that. As a matter of fact this story is so sad that, well, we don't know what to do about it and must glory only in the fact that it's going to make a lot of other people happy. What we started to say was (don't say it too loud) but we—well—we got beat Friday night in that softball game. Sure enough and by the Civic club first at 11 and the score was 6 and 1.

But we're lucky that for if Hartzell hadn't got on base on an error, and then stole second and third and scored from the latter base when Basins and Frank Wheeler failed to make connections, we'd have been white washed, yes sir. Bob Connolly did the pitching for the club and he had us swinging at a lot of funny balls. Couldn't raise them at all and if we did they landed in someone's mitt.

Basins was doing the receiving for Bob and the big fellow had an easy afternoon of it. He doesn't have to move far when he's back of the lot and of course he didn't, only enough to catch a couple of foul flies one of which was Boss Steward's and another finished us off and ended a batting rally along about the middle of the game. Myrt nailed a couple of boys at second, too.

In the inside the club team had a pretty good aggregation. Frank Wheeler played third and although we sneaked a hit through him, one of the two hits the Post-Crescent got, he robbed us of another. Always knew he could talk but didn't think he could play ball. The club boys didn't give us a knockdown to the two shortstops or the first baseman but we knew they were there and maybe we'll have Steward try and sign them for our team.

Guy Barlow played second but he didn't get any hits. Guy can hit 'em far and wide but on three occasions yours truly was camped under the ball and the boss got one of them. In the garden Doc Carlson and Herb Helbie and Dutch Sylvester performed like three big league veterans, that is, all but Doc. He dropped a high one once when he misjudged it a bit. Speaking of Herb though, some of these high school youngsters ought to see their chief play ball. He must have gotten three good catches and a couple of hits all told.

The Post-Crescents, well, in our humble opinion that infield of ours needs a couple of hits to fix. They've been guilty of dumb basebal for often the last two weeks. But anyway, folks were still on top so laugh that off.

By the way, next week's schedule opens Monday and were booked to play the Legion.

BOTH CAN HIT
Joe Shante and George Uhle of Cleveland are the best hitting pitchers in the American League.

Fourteen stamps, before being perforated, were cut apart with a sharp knife or scissors. In 1888 the British government bought the patent for perforation of stamps from a man named Archer, paying him the equivalent of \$20,000.

Al Skoein Rhythm Kings, Sun., Greenville.

Dance Sam. Nite at Nichols, Patch's I. M. A. Nite Hawks.

Dance Al Skoein's Orchestra, Combined Locks Pavilion July 12.

Pittsburg's Big Three Hang To Batting Lead; Gehrig Leads In Homers

Frankie Frisch and Hornsby Drop 16 and 12 Points Respectively

Chicago—(AP)—For four straight weeks now the three musketeers of the Pirates crew have dominated the hitters of the National league—the aged Joe Harris, the young Paul Waner and the newcomer Clyde Barnhart, and this trio is still at the top today.

The Dartnagman of the three, Paul Waner, was the last to climb the heights, joining his pals the first week of June, but he has held up his end nobly ever since.

The batting figures of today, including Wednesday's games, show that these three alone of the top notch hitters of the National league have held their own against the hot weather pitching of the summer's first fortnight, the others in the first ten doing a collective fadeaway like ten pins. Waner dropped two points and Hornsby 12, with Frisch only five points ahead of his rival.

Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby slumped together, just back of the Pittsburgh trio. Frisch losing 16 points and Hornsby 12, with Frisch only five points ahead of his rival.

While Hornsby and Haek Wilson of the Cubs were making time in their home run contest, Cy Williams of the Phillies caught up with them and all three are tied at 15. Cy scoring three drives. Frisch failed to add to his stolen base string for the first week this season and Sparty Adams, the Chicago shortstop, pilfered two to come up even with the Pirate champion, Cuyler. They have 15 apiece while Frisch has 22.

On the mound, too, the Pirates are supreme. Their two bespectacled twirlers, Lee Meadows and Carmen Hill, top all the National league flingers, Meadows with a mark of 11 and 2 and Hill with a mark of 12 and four. Charley Root of the Cubs has 14 victories but six defeats charged against him.

Leading hitters of the National league: Harris, Pittsburgh, .351; Dornhart, Pittsburgh, .332; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .338; Frisch, St. Louis, .338; Hornsby, New York, .332; Farrell, Boston, .331; Mueller, New York, .334; Harper, New York, .348; F. Scott, Chicago, .346; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .343.

The new home run king, Lou Gehrig, has just finished his biggest week with the war club and lacks only one point today of being the major leagues' only .400 batter. In the eight games over the holiday period Lou slammed fifteen hits, including the four home runs which gave him a lead of 100 on the king whose crown is slipping, Babe Ruth.

Out in the west another star rose

over the horizon, Herschel Bennett of the St. Louis Browns. When his chance came to play in the outer garden regularly, the former Tulsa Western leaguer responded with an average of two hits per game, becoming one of the first ten hitters in the league. Tradition has it that he once outran Loren Murchison in a 100 yard dash.

Ken Williams of the Browns, once weaver of the league batting honors, has made his debut in the first ten this year, while Harry Heilmann's slump came back on him and he fell back about seven places in the list of the leaders.

The White Sox pitching team of Lyons and Thomas which ruled the circuit for a time has been broken up. Thomas has been fixed by inability to chalk up his 13th victory, while Ted Lyons has gone on to his 14th and the league leadership. Willis Hudlin, the Indians' sensational youngster, is close behind in percentage, although he has but ten victories, a mark reached by three others.

Falshaw so far as rank high up in the hitting limelight, George Sisler has turned to base stealing in order to get around the paths and now has 14, a mark of five for the week. Ty Cobb is only three behind him and Taverner, the Tigers flashy new shortstop, is tied with Cobb.

Leading hitters of the American league: Gehrig, New York, .349; Simmons, Philadelphia, .338; Meusel, New York, .334; Seaborg, St. Louis, .333; Dykes, Philadelphia, .331; Ruth, New York, .330; Bennett, St. Louis, .334; E. Miller, St. Louis, .332; Cobb, Philadelphia, .338; Williams, St. Louis, .333.

The batting race of the American association is no longer a parade through the dust of Dewitt Lebourveau, the Toledo slugger. Cille Tucker, the Millers new outfielder, has passed "Bevo" for batting honors. Tucker clouted safely a dozen times in the week's eight games while Lebourveau slammed out only seven, which ruined his .400 percentage.

Ossie Orwoll, the Brewers pitching outfielder, is tied with Tucker today for top position at .391. Another hustler close on their heels is Kirkham, Columbus' pinch hitter, who delivered twice out of three times at bat. Orwoll shot to the top by hitting for a .500 clip this week.

The fence busters increased their activity over the holiday period. Earl Smith of Minneapolis, the present leader, getting two homers to total 13. The runnup, Hauser of Kansas City, added another, to reach eleven, and two more stolen bases, to reach 15 although Lebourveau is one ahead. Kansas City and Toledo traded places in team batting, the Millers gaining two points and the Mudhens dropping one. The Wednesday double

TWO JACKS RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Dempsey Reported to Look Like Champ One Day, Dub the Next

Saratoga Lake, N. Y. —(AP)—Jack Dempsey looks like a world champion in training one day and a preliminary boy the next, yet that fluctuation is the reason for the supreme confidence in Jack's camp that the former titleholder will sweep through Jack Sharkey on the night of July 21 and Gene Tunney in September to regain the heavyweight crown.

Dempsey's physical condition has reached such a concert pitch that he must stop work one day in every three to remain before the battle with Sharkey. Dempsey will rest tomorrow and again next Tuesday.

New York—(AP)—Starting with a relaxed program, Jack Sharkey is off on his final training campaign for his fight with Jack Dempsey. Already in fine condition he intends to work carefully.

Rocky Stone, Boston heavyweight, was the only sparring partner on hand when the ex-gob swung into action Friday. Sharkey said his wind was good and jogged five miles before he went to a gym for a session with the punching bags and a few rounds of shadow boxing.

Radiating confidence Sharkey said he would have to take off only three pounds between now and the day of the fight, when he intends to weigh 132.

Bayonne, N. J.—(AP)—Billy Algers, Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Harry Martone, Jersey City, 10. Milwaukee's Roman, Harrison, whipped Frisco Baustista, Philippines, 10.

Des Moines, Ia.—Kenneth Hunt, Des Moines, knocked out Frank Downard, Russell, 3.

leader which the Millers copped in two batting bees, moved them up a point to the third place Brewers. Palmero, the Cuban flinger, now with Toledo, is the circuit's best on a percentage basis, with four victories and not a defeat. But Eddie Miller, with seven and Zana with 12, victories, head the list of regulars. Eddie Miller broke even this week in two starts, while Zann won in his only appearance for the Blues.

Sheehan of Kansas City and Moon of Minneapolis each have credit for eleven victories, but numerous defeats have been piled against them. Moon being charged with 11 setbacks.

Leading hitters in the association are: Orwoll, Milwaukee, .391; Tucker, Minneapolis, .391; Lebourveau, Toledo, .390; Kirkham, Columbus, .387; Grimes, Toledo, .380; Russell, Indianapolis, .379; Hauser, Kansas City, .368; Having, Toledo, .364; Scarritt, St. Paul, .363; Duncan, Minneapolis, .352.

set the pace! and is still a year ahead

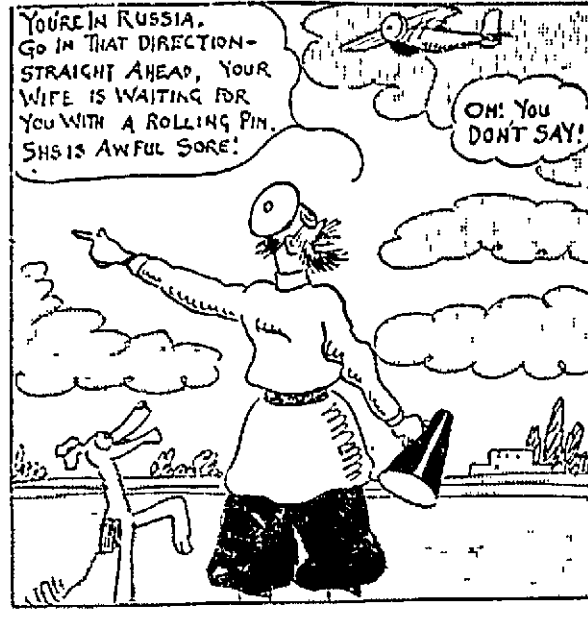
First in the field to offer 4-wheel brakes, greater economy, low center of gravity and increased roominess. Over 110,000 sales the first year set the record for new-car popularity.

- Modern—The only light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national equipment.
- Most economical car in America—proved in a nation-wide test among more than 5,000 owners who averaged 38.6 miles per gallon. Whippet also holds the A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record.
- Higher speed—You can do 55 miles an hour in a Whippet. Its low gravity center keeps the car safely hugging the road.
- Quick pickup—Fastest of any car of its size and weight.
- Oversize balloons—For extra mileage and added comfort.
- Snubbers—Another reason why the Whippet is the easiest-riding light car on the road.
- Adjustable steering post—Easily fitted to any driver of any size or stature.
- Force-feed lubrication—the oiling system you find on the highest-priced automobiles.
- Roominess—Plenty of leg room for tall people in the front seat.
- Full-vision body—Narrow front pillars on the enclosed bodies enable you to see clearly on all sides.

Superior Quality — New Low Prices	
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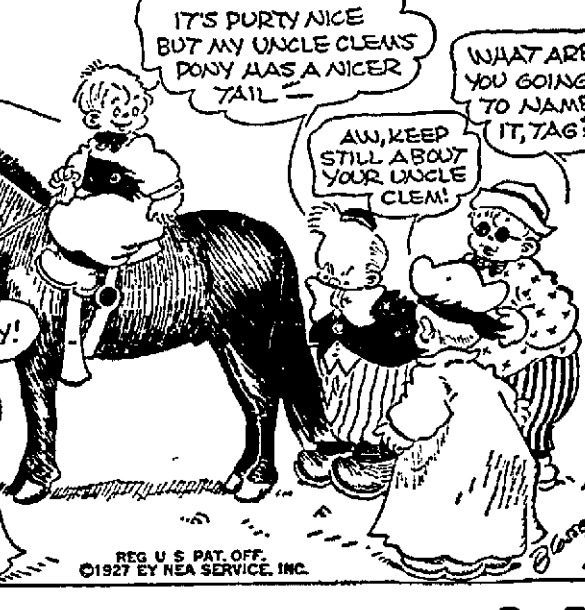
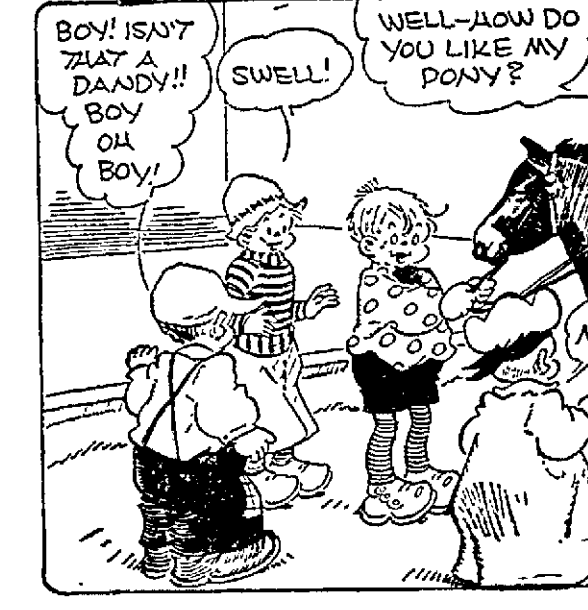
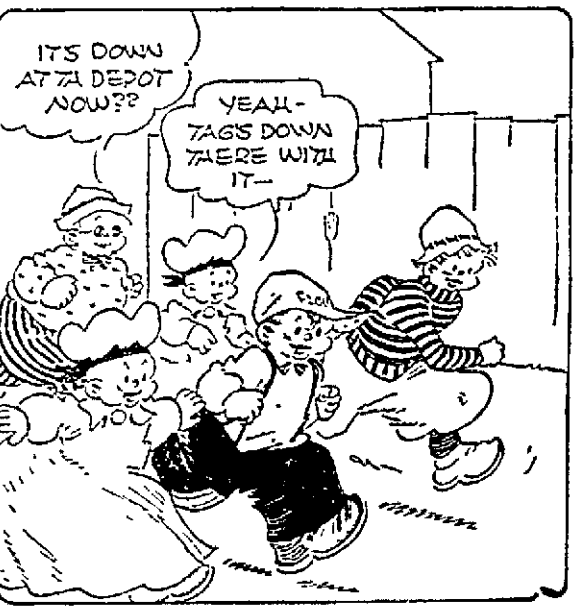
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

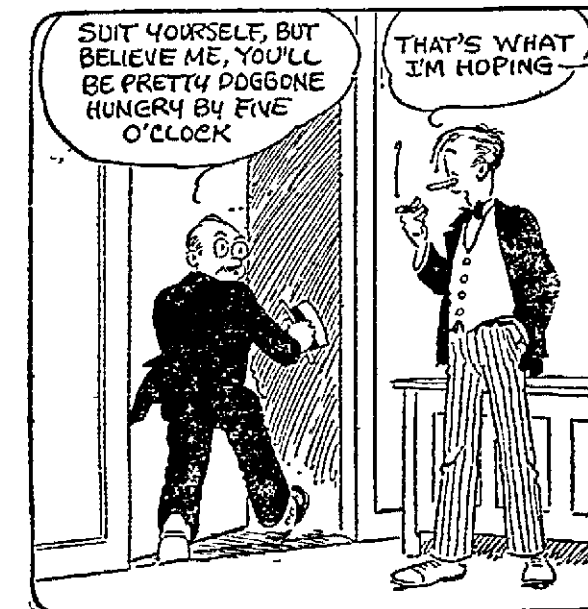
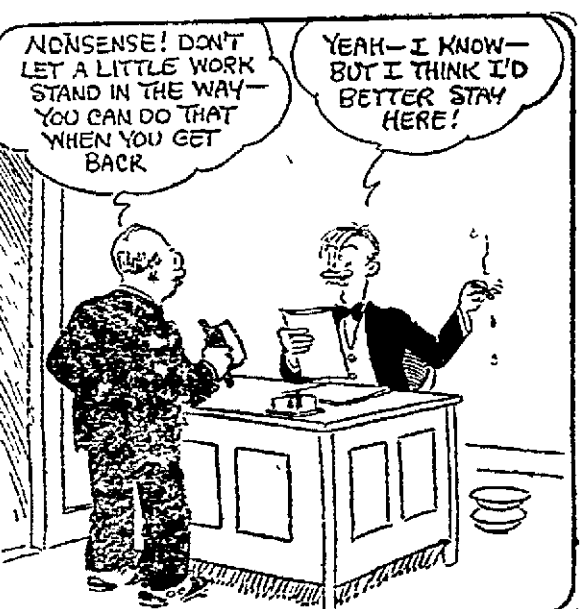
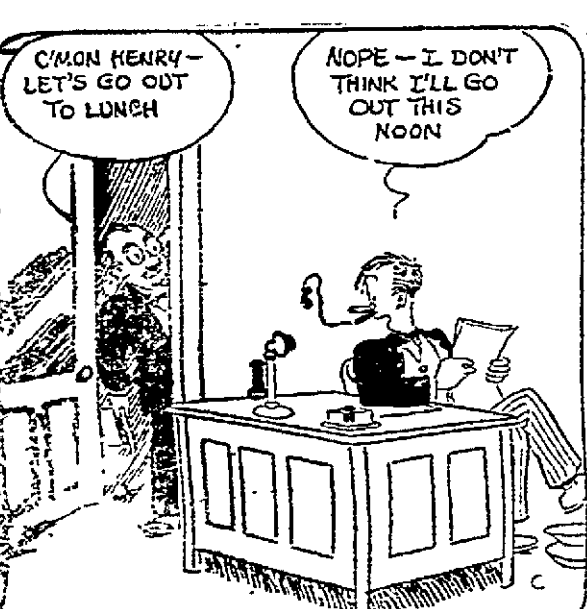
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Pony!

By Blosser

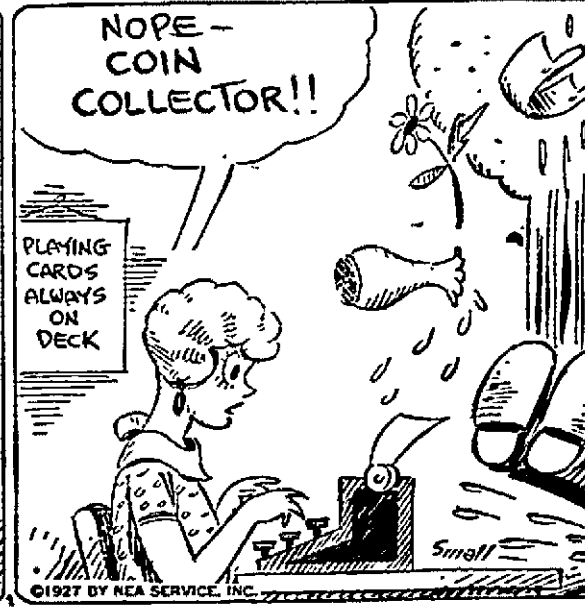
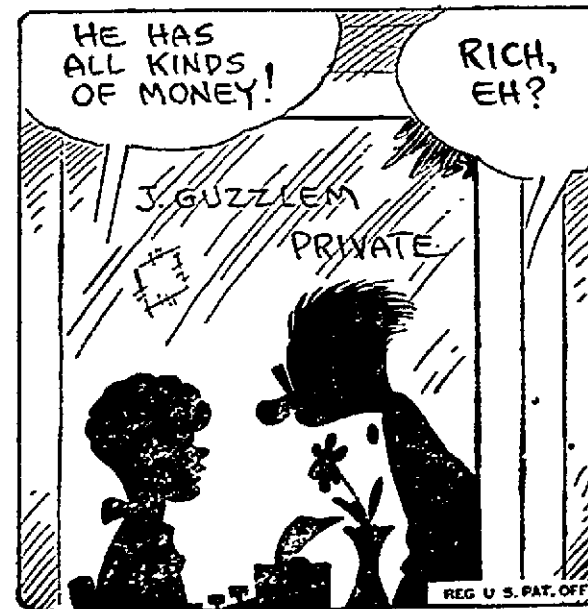
MOM'N POP



A Good Reason

By Taylor

SAI MAN SAM



The Kidder Kidded

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



Add beauty to your life
as well as
your home:

THE man who owns and plays a piano adds beauty, inspiration and vivid happiness to his life that nothing else can equal. At the same time, too, he adds decorative delight to the appearance of his home.

Your life—your home—do they yield you all the happiness they can and should? Is your home a constant source of fascination and entertainment for your children?

IRVING ZUELKE

JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



Jack rose, dressed quickly, and stole silently out of the house. It was a bright moonlight night. The dog was still howling, far away in the woods behind the house. The creature seemed to be in distress, and Jack's natural sympathy for animals led him that way. Between him and the woods lay a marsh. He was nearly across it, when the treacherous ground sank beneath him.



Vainly struggling to extricate himself, the boy sank deeper and deeper into the clinging ooze. Horrified, he realized he was caught in quick-sands.



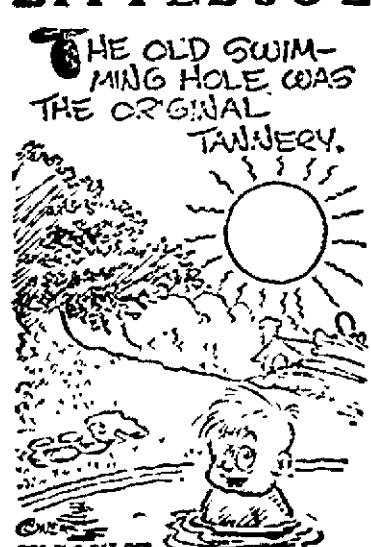
Helpless and in despair, he lifted his voice in a call for aid. Then he heard a sniffling sound, and saw two fiery eyes at the edge of the dark woods.



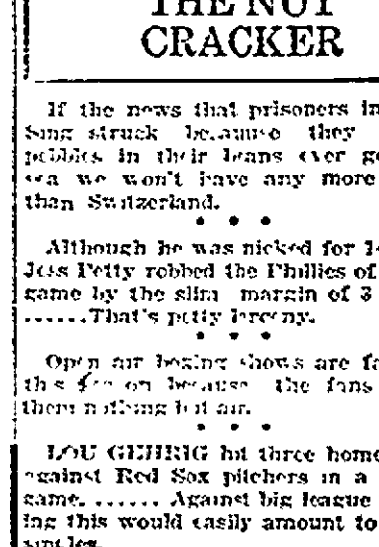
He dimly perceived a creature that resembled a large wolf, but he decided at once that it was the dog he had heard howling. "Good boy!" he said. "But you can't get me out of this scrape." The dog whined, moved restlessly about, and then vanished. Again Jack struggled to extricate himself. He called repeatedly for help, and after a long, long time a dog barked, near at hand.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER



WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSWATERING SYSTEM
NEARLY COMPLETED
ON GOLF GROUNDS

Enthusiasm for Sport Drawing Large Daily Attendance to New London Links

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The work of laying the new watering system at the New London golf grounds will be completed next week, according to William Stoffer, president of the New London Golf Club. Pipes on the first eight holes are already operating and the ninth hole will be connected. Originally it was planned to leave this hole until next year. Caretaker Emil Wauson is working to get the greens in perfect condition. A stand is maintained on the grounds for the purpose of renting clubs and supplying other accessories for the game.

The New London Golf course was opened officially for playing on June 23. According to Raymond Prahl, in charge of registration and golf supplies, 140 players were in attendance at the grounds during the remainder of the month. The registration this month is showing a marked increase and many new patrons are interesting themselves in the popular out door sport.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Miss Hannah Cullen of Casco, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dauterman and Miss Margaret Dauterman and Howard Eberhardt of Appleton, returned from a 2,500 mile auto trip visiting New York, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Miss Margaret Ross of Sheboygan, is guest of her aunt, Miss Frances Butler.

The Rev. Henry P. Freeling spent Friday evening at Royalton where he attended a party given by the Royalton Congregational choir.

The Misses Anna Newman, Myrtle Wilkie, Elizabeth Kuester and Mrs. David Vanderveer motored to Clover Leaf lakes Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Butler left Thursday for Marquette, Mich., where she will visit relatives during the month.

Miss Olive Rosentreter and Margaret Knapstein have returned from Antigo where they spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and family moved to this city recently from Split Rock and will reside in the house owned by Mrs. M. P. L. Smith on N. Water-st.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Miss Jean Dessel and Miss Marjorie Beddie are Appleton visitors Friday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Harvey E. and children of Lansing, Mich., arrived Thursday evening for a visit in the home of Mrs. E. H. Ramm.

Miss Jean Dessel left Saturday for Camar, Iowa, where she will remain until the opening of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children, Jean and William, of Saginaw, Mich., are guests for a few days in the Edward Freiberger home.

Mrs. Joseph McDermott of Lady-smith, will spend the next two weeks in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Palmer. Dr. McDermott will motor to this city to accompany her home. Mrs. Palmer and children returning with them for an extended visit.

Miss Marion Dorth, a former teacher in the local public schools, is a business visitor in this city for a few days.

The Misses Anna Schaller, Laura Schaller, Kate Schaller, Mrs. Grace Dendie and Mrs. Fred Loss spent Saturday at Green Bay.

Miss Ruth Marling, who is employed in the office of the Hattie Lumber Co., has notified friends here of the death of her mother which occurred at her home at Weyauwega at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery and daughter of Two Rivers, were Friday and Saturday guests in the home of the former's brother, E. T. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fatchett left Thursday for Huntington, Ill. for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reuter and children will leave Monday for a few days after which they will spend a few days at the Lutsey cottage at Shanawake lake. They expect to be gone a week.

FORMER CITY RESIDENT
DIES ON PACIFIC COAST

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Friends in this city have been notified of the recent death of William H. Furbush, 80, which occurred at his home at Kelso, Wash. Furbush was born at Rockland, Me., in April, 1847. In 1875 he was married to Miss Ellen Edmonds in this state. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Bertram, Frank and Clarence and two daughters, Mrs. Ida McCham and Mrs. Charlotte Benton.

The William Furbush family formerly resided in this city having left here ten years ago when they moved to Kelso to make their home.

New London
Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor
English services 8:30.
German services 9:45.
Quarterly business meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
AT Sugar Bush
Rev. K. Timmel, Pastor
English service 9 o'clock.
Sunday school 10 o'clock.
Business meeting 10 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
Maple Creek
Sunday school 10:30.
English service 11 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister
Preaching services 10:30.
Services every Saturday forenoon.
Sabbath school at 9:30.
Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 in the church school room.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45.
There will be no preaching services Sunday on account of the pastor's absence at Camp Byron. There will be no Epworth League services until further notice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Henry P. Freeling, Pastor
Sunday school 10 o'clock.
Church services 11 o'clock. The pastor will give his report of the National Council of Congregational churches held in Omaha in June.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The regular business meeting of the Womens Relief corps was held at Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon, with a good attendance. Mrs. Edna Brensage gave a reading entitled "Our Flag." Following this number, Mrs. Edith Andrews rendered a humorous selection entitled "Bobbied Hair." The July social program is planning a social to be given in the near future.

The Neighborhood club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers Friday afternoon. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. George W. Werner and Mrs. William Beddie.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar society of St. Patrick church of Lebanon, was held this week at Parish hall with a large attendance. A social hour at cards followed the regular business. The prize was awarded to Mrs. John Fitzgerald. The committee in charge of the social hour consisted of Mesdames Thomas Carey, Julia Hurley, Michael McLaughlin, Arthur Murphy and James Crain.

Merlin Lucia Accepts Position at Princeton

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Merlin Lucia left for Princeton Monday where he will have charge of the agricultural department of the high school the coming year. Prior to the beginning of school he will do field and club work.

The Henry Flanagan family were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray of the town of Bear Creek returned after spending several days at their cottage at Florence.

Mrs. Gertrude Long returned from Stevens Point normal to spend the weekend.

Miss Alice Murray was home from Appleton to spend Sunday and Monday.

Misses Anna and Marie McGinty were home from Little Chute to spend Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGinty of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Due and child returned from Belmont where they spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Thornton, Margaret, Lucile, Leo and Kenneth Doyle of St. Paul, and Miss Maud McGinty of Appleton, were visitors at the Charles Schaller home in the town of Bear Creek Monday.

Miss Ethel Meisner and John Carson of Milwaukee, spent the last several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vedner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran and daughter, Alice of Milwaukee, visited friends in the village and vicinity during the weekend.

Mrs. William Tate and daughter, Ferol were New London callers Saturday.

Guy Schmal spent the weekend with relatives at Tipton.

Miss Marie Rehnman was a New London visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Vedner and daughter, Dorothy Fay of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Levi Vedner family.

Arthur Wied and son David, Abner LaQue, August Lorge and son Henry,

\$26,750 VOTED FOR
SCHOOL PURPOSES AT
WEYAUWEGA MEETING

C. E. George Re-elected Treasurer of District No. 1 of Village and Towns

Weyauwega—The annual school meeting of District No. 1, village of Weyauwega and the towns of Weyauwega and Royalton was held Tuesday evening at the school house. The reports of the clerk and treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$772.63. It was voted to raise \$26,750 for school purposes for the ensuing year. C. E. George, treasurer, was unanimously re-elected.

Miss Ida Sage of Wild Rose, has been a guest of Weyauwega friends. She was a former employee of the Chronicle office. Miss Sage will return to South Bend, Ind., where she will teach next year.

HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL
The annual mission festival of the Emanuel church and congregation of Behnsville, in the town of Lind, will be held Sunday, July 10, in the grove near the church.

The services in the morning will be conducted by the Rev. E. A. Klaus of Chelonia. In the afternoon the services will be in charge of Rev. F. F. Sells of Milwaukee, who will preach in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carroll of McFord, who have been conducting a restaurant in that city the past two years, have sold the business. They have no definite plans for the future.

At present they are visiting relatives and friends in Weyauwega and Wauwaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kosonke of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bratz of Neenah, have been visiting friends in Milan for a few days.

Miss Ruth Marling, who has employment in New London, has been called home on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Marling.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimdars of Milwaukee, returned to their home Tuesday, after a few days visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimdars.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of Milwaukee, have been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brasure of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Korth of Fond du Lac, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and children of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, for a few weeks.

Miss Florence Haire, who is attending summer school at the Stevens Point Normal, came home to spend the Fourth of July.

Alfred B. Huitenschon of Kohler, and Jerry Sanderson of Sheboygan, the son of a pilot on the Great Lakes, returned to their work Tuesday, after spending the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huitenschon.

Miss Cora Haire, who is employed in Appleton, came home Saturday to spend the Fourth with her brother, George M. Haire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie spent the weekend in Clippewa Falls, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Crane and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham of Appleton formerly of Weyauwega, is spending a few days with friends here.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, met Wednesday evening, July 6, at the Manse with Mrs. J. M. Kellock.

Harold Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppert of Milwaukee, visited the former's mother, Mrs. L. M. Anthony, the first of the week.

John Wolfe and daughter, Mrs. John Mohr, and William Much of Wauwaga, were guests at the Charles Larson home in Ostrander district the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Classon went to Oconto Tuesday.

Miss Clara Kosanke of Chicago, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kosanke, the first of the week.

Miss Leona Shreve has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Among the Weyauwega people, who spent the Fourth at Camp Cleghorn were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. George and son Stanley, and Phillip Bruley. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Myers, Mrs. J. M. Kellock and Miss Kate McCall.

Black Creek Residents at Funeral at Seymour

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wickesberg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wickesberg, Miss Electa and John Huse, Albert Huse, Mrs. Julius Sassenman, Alfred Dorothy Sassenman and Rose Stutzman, Black Creek; Mrs. Mary Sassenman, Mrs. Floyd Locke and daughter Margaret, Appleton; Mrs. Harry Eberhard and children, Neenah, attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Little at Seymour last week.

Mrs. Grace Laird, who is a student nurse at Milwaukee hospital, Wauwaga, and Miss Dorothy Laird, who is a student at a business school, Milwaukee, are spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Laird, Ellington.

Mrs. Edward Kanitz and daughter Leona of Merrill, who are guests at the George Bush home, called on Mrs. John Homrigh, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Little of Rhineland, of this village, and John and Noah Surprise of Deer Creek, who are employed building concrete roads in the state of Michigan were home to spend the holidays.

Mrs. L. J. Rehnman and children and Miss Marie Rehnman left for Stephenson, Mich. Tuesday morning where they will visit Mrs. Rehnman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stanton.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY
AT MEDINA RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—Miss Nila Yankke was surprised by a number of friends in honor of her birthday on Saturday evening. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and Mrs. Walter Hills. Those present were: Mrs. Gerald Ruppel, Mrs. Earl Ruppel, Mrs. John Botteneck, Mrs. Harland Grant, Mrs. Lyle Ray, Mrs. Arthur Kroeck, Mrs. Ed Kroeck, Mrs. Barney Bottrell, Mrs. Mike Lesselung, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine, Misses Nina Hopkins, Shirley Campbell, Rachel and Jane Botteneck, Laura Yankke and Nila Yankke.

Mrs. Jennie Sabitt entertained her nieces, Mrs. Olive M. Switzer and Mrs. Inez Ziegler from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabitt of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuehlke and children spent the Fourth at the E. W. Dwyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bottrell of Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bottrell of Cadott, visited relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Premauer and daughter Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bottrell of Parrish, visited at the Ed Kroeck home and at Appleton Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young and sons of Park Falls, visited at the Samuel Ray home from Saturday until Tuesday.

John Davy of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mike Mullen of Fox Lake, are visiting at the Samuel Ray home.

Mrs. Ed Miller of Racine, was a guest of Mrs. Martin Rehlfelt from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kroeck and sons were Appleton shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Anita were at Appleton Saturday.

Gordon Siebert spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kroeck and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bottrell, called at the Millford Bottrell home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawoldt and family, Fred Zuehlke and family, Wallace Stutzman and Lloyd Riehl, spent the Fourth at Waverly beach.

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Latest News of The Automobile Industry

FALCON KNIGHT HAS APPEAL OF PRICE

First Knight Motored Engine Offered Public in Lower Price Level

Throughout the history of the industry there has been but one engine to attain the distinction of serious rivalry to the poppet valve type of power plant and that is the Knight engine. There have been other types to be sure; there are others today concerning which great promise is held forth. There is but one Knight, however, and it enjoys a reputation among consumers that is unqualifiedly favorable. First announcements of the Falcon, newest member of the class of cars which are Knight engine powered, attracted a great deal of attention, especially as it was to be the first in the thousand-dollar six-cylinder price group. Likewise the advent of the new line upon a commercial basis, without its significance to the trade.

Falcon Motors Corp. of Detroit is now shipping on regular schedule from its plant at Elkhart, Ohio, the two-door brougham the four-door sedan. A four-passenger roadster and two-passenger coupe.

While the six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine is the salient feature of the Falcon-Knight car, the design of the chassis and bodies shows the new model to be in line with the latest developments in automobile engineering. Several features are incorporated in the new model which are not common to cars in this class, and among these may be mentioned a shock absorbing member in the clutch drive; steering spindles mounted on double roller bearings; engine equipped with water thermostat and air recirculator, and mechanically balanced four-wheel brakes of the internal three-shoe type. The bodies of composite construction employ an integral sun visor formed by a continuation of the roof, they have a very low appearance yet provide an adequate amount of room, while the interiors are finished in a velour upholstery, satin-nickel effect hard-ware and walnut garnishings.

A brief review of the specifications of the new car shows it to be powered with a high speed, small-bore Knight engine of 2-15-16 by 3-7-8-in. bore and capable of developing 45 brake horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute. A conventional single-plate clutch with special insert for cushioning the drive and a three-speed transmission are formed in unit with the engine, while the drive to the semi-floating spiral bevel rear axle having a ratio of 3.11 to 1 is through two universal joints and a tubular propeller shaft. The Bendix brakes operate internally on 11 37-61-inch diameter drums on all four wheels with the hand brake effective on the rear wheel only. The wheel-base of the car is 110 in. and the standard tire size 30x3-in. four-ply balloons.

GREAT RECEPTION FOR HUDSON-ESSEX

More Favorable Reaction Than for Any Previous Series in History

The new line of Essex Super-Six cars has met a nation-wide reception more favorable than that accorded any previous series in the factory's history, according to reports from distributors and dealers to the Hudson plant.

Acting on this information, the Hudson organization has launched into the largest volume of manufacturing it has ever known, so that Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson-Essex dealer, is now confident that motorists here may have prompt delivery on their orders. All this year, the popularity of the Essex Super-Six has been so great that there simply were not enough cars to go around, but now it is hoped that this situation will be remedied.

The orders which the Hudson organization received for Essex cars give an interesting picture on national prosperity. Such important centers as New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit ordered large quantities of Essex cars, and it is hoped that this situation will be remedied.

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Wally Beau and his 7 Kings of Harmony, Valley Queen, Sunday. Don't forget, Hot Music, at July 12. Wally Beau's red hot orchestra.

FEW SPOTLIGHTS LEGAL IN STATE

If Headlights Are Properly Adjusted Spotlights Are Not Necessary

IS YOUR SPOTLIGHT LEGAL? The use of spotlights in states like Michigan and Illinois where they are still in the dark ages, requiring the dimming of lights in passing cars, is more or less necessary and advisable, but in a state like Wisconsin where dimming is forbidden, the use of spotlights, except on rare occasions, is quite unnecessary. The laws of Wisconsin are very strict on the subject of spotlights, and adversely so. Order No. 2153 of the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin provides that the spotlight shall be of such construction as to make it impossible for the center of the beam to strike the level highway at a distance greater than fifty feet in front of the motor vehicle. It makes the one exception that if the beam of light is swung thirty degrees to the left or right of the straight ahead position (and fastened, so that the beam crosses the road in either direction instead of being straight ahead), there is no limitation on the height to which the beam may be raised.

The interpretation of this rule makes it quite apparent that movable spotlights other than those swung at an angle are illegal and will either have to be fastened in the legal position or removed from the cars, under the authority given the enforcement officers under the law.

This may seem to work a hardship on the motorist, but ignorance of the law excuses no man. With the passing of the latest laws in California pertaining to headlights, it is estimated that more than a million dollars worth of spotlights, extra driving lights, lenses, blue bulbs and illegal reflectors, were ordered off the cars and scrapped or destroyed.

Wisconsin's laws which encourage the use of controlled bright lights for night driving have the approval of the state officials, local enforcement officers and careful motorists and it is the duty of every motorist who has a spotlight on his car to have it examined by an authorized testing station and see that it complies with the law, thus making it safe for him to drive anywhere in Wisconsin.

Cutting the free Headlight Testing Coupon from the Post-Crescent and presenting it at the Nite-Eyes Testing Station located at 117 N. Superior-st will give the motorist a satisfactory test without expense.

NEW NASH SERIES WINS PUBLIC FAVOR

Thousands at New York Show Enthused Over New Nash Models

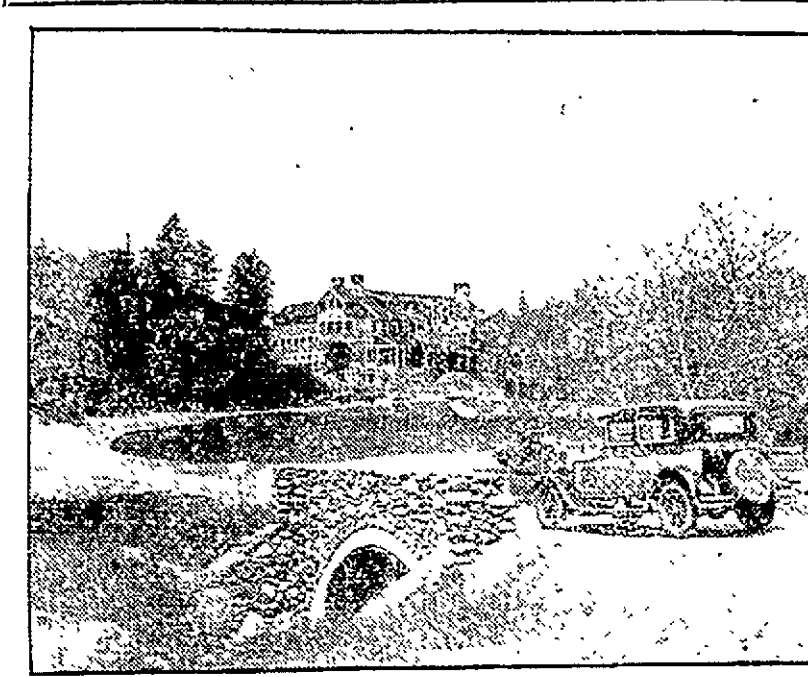
Sweeping aside all precedent in public favor the three entirely new series of Nash cars displayed by dealers throughout the country last week were given the greatest public reception ever accorded in the eleven years' history of the Nash Motors company. Outspoken approval and enthusiasm were voiced by thousands who crowded the Nash showrooms from New York to San Francisco and from Winnipeg to Palm Beach, and the public endorsement was made in the substantial form of record-breaking sales.

The crowning achievement of C. W. Nash, was the statement expressed by public and dealers alike in almost every section of the country.

The lower and more sweeping body lines, the mechanical refinements, and the stunning new combinations were accorded unstinted approval by those who thronged the showrooms, and even greater amazement was expressed over the almost unbelievably smooth performance of the cars by those who had an opportunity to drive them.

Don't forget the opening dance at Little Chicago Tues, July 12. Wally Beau's red hot orchestra.

REO WORKERS OWN HOMES



Sixty per cent of Reo's factory employees either own, or are buying, their homes, according to a recent survey made by the Reo Motor Car Company in connection with its extensive Americanization and naturalization program.

The survey further shows that eighty-eight per cent of Reo factory workers are native-born Americans. Eight per cent more came from English-speaking countries, while only six per cent were born in countries where English is not spoken. A great majority of the foreign-born whose mother tongue is other than the English language are naturalized, and have adopted American customs.

NO VIBRATION IN NEW BUICK MODELS

Sealed Chassis Is One of Many Refinements in Splendid Motor Car

Sturdy, correctly designed well built the Buick sealed chassis completes the motorist's satisfaction afforded by the Buick Valve-in-Head engine — vibrationless beyond belief — and by the beautiful and comfortable Buick bodies.

Always exceptionally strong, it has been made still more so by the addition of another cross member to the frame directly back of the rear engine arms.

The chassis is completely sealed so that no dirt or other matter can reach any working part, and no lubricant can escape.

As you glance at its long, stalwart design you have an excellent opportunity to note the Buick torque tube drive, which but one universal joint, the Buick floating type rear axle; cantilever rear springs and semi-elliptic front springs; the drop-forward, beam front axle; large gasoline tank and other features.

In doing so you will gain a new appreciation of the value of Buick's tremendous engineering resources, for it must be remembered that no unit, no matter how valuable in itself, has full worth until it has been carefully related to all the other units of the car.

By constant development of basic principles for twenty-two years, Buick engineers have developed this careful co-ordination of units to a superlative degree. The result is performance — vibrationless beyond belief. The chassis is quickly and easily lubricated by means of a pressure gun. This forces lubricant into the bearings under very high pressure, and at the same time eliminates the old lubricant. Buick engineers have taken great pains to make all lubrication points easily accessible, and to reduce the whole work of lubrication to the simplest point consistent with efficiency just as they have simplified all other parts of the Buick.

STUDEBAKER HAS MADE GREAT GROWTH

Nearly Two Square Miles of Space Required for Auto Plants

From a single large and a tiny shop which began with a capital of \$65,000, nearly two square miles of plants and buildings of assets in the amazing growth recorded by the Studebaker Corporation in three quarters of a century of manufacturing, according to a recent announcement from Studebaker executive offices in South Bend.

TIRE TABLES ARE FOR MINIMUM PRESSURES

Tires Should Be Kept Inflated at Pressure Higher Than Minimum

Attention is again called by The General Tire & Rubber Company to the fact that the table of tire inflation pressures recommended by the manufacturers in the Rubber Association of America, represents minimum and not maximum inflation. A thorough fixing of this fact in the mind of every motorist, so he will always see that his tires are inflated to more than the recommended figure, will add millions of miles to the life of tires used in this country each year.

The recommendation of the Rubber Association calls for just enough pressure to be safe, and if there is the slightest leak in a valve or otherwise, any tire so inflated quickly becomes under-inflated.

If motorists were as careful about their tires as they are of every other piece of mechanism that goes to make up an automobile, the minimum recommendation would be perfectly safe. But when one remembers that a tire at the lower edge of safety, it is another matter. Tires, either in commercial work or on passenger cars, which are barely inflated to the recommended figure, should be watched practically every day, like water in the radiator or gasoline in the tank, to avoid trouble and get best results.

Every motorist should make it a rule to inflate to more than the recommended figure, and thus have a margin of safety. When the pressure gets down to the recommended figure it is time to put in more air, if any margin of safety and long tire mileage is desired.

Every bit of tire information is important. If tires fail, motorist safety, stops, and tire costs, often though tires are now lower in price than ever before, are more and more important, as the millions of cars in the United States increase steadily.

It is a slow process to induce a large majority of motorists to exercise proper care of their tires, but the manufacturer and the dealer who pass along information such as this, can well consider themselves not responsible for tire troubles if their cautions and warnings are ignored.

LARGE CLAIMS ARE MADE FOR AUBURN

Called Most Preeminent Fine Car in America Today

The Auburn is faster to steer and handle; more comfortable to ride in; more responsive in performance; greater power and speed; no fatigue or effort to manage. No vibration, smoother operation; quicker pickup, safer to stop; low center of gravity, absence of sway; everything for control, more convenient; finer value in every way.

Auburn is the most prominent fine car of today. Its success is most pronounced in the building cars better than ever before and by removing the price barrier to the Straight Eight, Auburn is winning unparalleled public approval. Auburn owners see their rapidly increasing sales. Consumer demand for the last few months of this year alone will require an output equal to the entire production of last year. That's what VALUE does. The car itself. The proof, DRIVE IT. Then if Auburn does not do EVERYTHING you demand of a car, better than any other, you will not be asked to buy it. According to Mr. Louis Stoff, of the Sotha Motor Car Co., 315 W. College-st.

DANGEROUS TO LET BATTERY GO DRY

Serious Damage Will Result if Water Supply Runs Low

REPLACING EVAPORATION In testing and filling a storage battery it is common to speak of replacing evaporation, that is filling the battery with distilled water to the proper level. The loss of water in the battery electrolyte is due to two things, evaporation through heating and gassing, says Mr. Al. Schroeder, of the local Willard service station. "The electrolyte level should never be allowed to get below the top of the plates. If it happens, considerable harm can be done to the battery if allowed to remain in this condition for any period of time, especially if the car is driven with the battery in this condition. As the performance of a storage battery depends upon the area of plate surface exposed to chemical action, positive and negative, it is very easily seen that when the battery goes dry the plate surface will be reduced, yet the battery must still do the same amount of electrical work. The portion of the plate surface which remains in the acid is called upon to do extra duty with the result that it will in all probability be extensively overheated and will disintegrate very rapidly. The part which has been exposed to the air will become hard and also inoperative."

"Another result of this neglect is the fact that although the electrolyte in the battery has a specific gravity of 1.280 when all the plates are covered, the electrolyte will increase in density as the volume is lessened. It may reach as high as 1.360 as the level becomes lower and lower in the battery and this will cause the plates to disintegrate very rapidly. No car owner can afford to allow his battery to become dry with the location of service stations so convenient to him.

"Distilled water should be used in filling the battery," says Mr. Schroeder. "All good service stations use distilled water in the filling of the storage batteries."

PACKARD IS MAKING AEROPLANE MOTORS

Large Number of High Power Engines Sold to Federal Government

Detroit—Awakened interest in aviation, due in a large measure to the world attention flying has received through the trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, has drawn much attention to the aeronautical activities being carried on by the Packard Motor Car company.

The first Packard airplane motor was completed in February, 1916. Because there were no planes in this country in which it might be tested, it was placed in an automobile chassis and established a number of world speed records. A large number of improvements have been built during the same year captured many more speed records when tested in a racing car chassis, including the mile record. This power plant guided the design of the Liberty motor and many of its parts were interchangeable with the Liberty engine.

Since the close of the war the Packard company has been at work continuing the development of high powered, water cooled motors which it has sold to the government in large numbers. The company in the last year has produced and delivered in the United States engines to a total value of more than \$2,000,000. It has contracts for motors scheduled for delivery before January 1 next, totaling more than \$2,100,000.

An interesting development in this activity of the company is a rapidly expanding export business. Just recently six of its 500 horsepower geared engines were ordered for use in Dornier mail seaplanes. These ships are made in Germany and at least two of them are thought to be for use in a commercial line in Columbia, South America. They are capable of carrying 24 passengers and recent press dispatches said one of them high soon fly from Berlin to New York.

Andre Citroen, the largest manufacturer of small cars in Europe and one of the best known industrial leaders in France, has just purchased a Packard Eight for his personal use. "Meet Andre Citroen of French manufacturers will use most French of American cars," said a cablegram from Maurice Barbezat, Paris, the Packard Distributor in France.

Mr. Citroen a short time ago told Mr. Barbezat that he had two of his children were talking to each other when the following conversation occurred: "When I am grown up I will have a Citroen car," said the little girl. "I will have a Packard," replied the son. His father interrupted to ask why. "I have listened to all the cars that have passed on the Rue de la Boissiere," he said, "and I have always found that the Packard was the quickest."

YACHT-AIRPLANE PERFECTED A yacht that can fly has been invented in Germany. At a recent demonstration in Berlin, a yacht-like craft sailed into a harbor then was transformed into an airplane which flew serenely in the air. The duralumin masts are demountable for flying, and the craft has, beside the conventional sails and anchors, all necessary aviation instruments. It is possible to land the craft on land from the water, the machine is of all-metal construction.

Novelty Dance, Sun, Green-ville

STANDARD SHIFT ON NEW DODGE CARS

Manufacturers Make Transmission Sturdier Than in Former Models

Outstanding among the changes recently announced in Dodge Brothers' entire line of passenger cars is the adoption of a standard, more compact transmission with the gears arranged for standard shift. The new gear-set, according to the announcement from the factory received by R. K. Wolter of the Wolter Motor Company local Dealer, entered production at the same time as the new Dodge Brothers motor which has been featured in the company's recent newspaper, magazine and posterboard advertising and which has been the subject of such widespread comment throughout the automobile industry.

"The aim of the designer," says Mr. Wolter, "was to provide a gear-set so sturdy that although transmitting the increased power developed by the new engine it would sustain the good reputation earned by the former transmission for long life and freedom from wear. Another feature of the new transmission is ease and quickness of shifting. This reduces the

amount of effort required to operate the car under modern traffic conditions and thus increases the pleasure of driving.

"The gears are heavier and stronger than those of the former transmission and are made of chrome vanadium steel heat treated in electrically heated furnaces the temperature of which is accurately automatically controlled within close limits. This insures maximum endurance to resist shock and hardness to resist wear."

"Both of the shafts which support the gears have been made stronger and stiffer than those in the former transmission and are also of chrome vanadium steel. The new splined shaft is considerably shorter than the old, has six splines instead of four and is now 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The forward end is supported by a roller pilot bearing instead of a plain bushing formerly used."

"The diameter of the countershaft has been increased and the length shortened. The shaft does not turn but is securely anchored in the case. Larger bearings are used to support the gears. The new roller bearings have 24 rollers with 16 in the old. It is unusual practice for a builder of a car selling below two or three thousand dollars to use a stationary transmission countershaft with roller bearings. In fact most cars in the medium price field use plain instead of roller bearings at the countershaft."

"The bearing which supported the

main drive gear in the old transmission was less than 2 1/2 inches in diameter and had 14 balls 3/4 inches in diameter — that in the new is over 3 1/2 inches in diameter and carries 15 or 16 balls 7-16 inches in diameter. The new bearing according to the engineers' specifications, has a load carrying capacity 23 per cent in excess of that of the old.

"These comparisons perhaps more interesting to the mechanic than to the car owner," Mr. Wolter explains, "afford convincing evidence that the new transmission has been made so much stronger throughout that it will carry the increased power of the new engine with so great a margin of strength that it will establish new standards of long life and freedom from wear."

NEW CENTER FOR SYDNEY Sydney, N. S. W., plans one of the finest civic centers in the world. The buildings will surround a city square which will be made into a park. The city railway will erect an ornate two-level station, capable of accommodating 200 trains an hour, and lane visitors for a pleasant view of the city. A large war memorial building, ornamental in design and to be used for national festivals, will be erected. Municipal buildings and bridge over the river will harmonize with the general architectural scheme.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

HUDSON and ESSEX SUPER SIXES Appleton Hudson Co. Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.	Stanton Tire Service DISTRIBUTOR The General Cord Tire We have equipment to repair any tire regardless of size, and a nice up-to-date drive-in service station. Road service car as close as your telephone. Call 1674. Expert Car Washing Gas and Oil
Appleton Motor Co. NASH 7 Bearing Crank Shaft Motor Cars The World's Smoothest Type 224-226 E. College Ave. Phone 241	Appleton Auto Co. FLYING CLOUD OLDSMOBILE and WOLVERINE 527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198
AUG. BRANDT CO. LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON Guaranteed Used Fords 300-306 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000	Curtis Motor Sales STUDEBAKER and ERSKINE Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 215 E. Washington St. Phone 4620
WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Graham Brothers Trucks 118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543	SOFFA MOTOR CO. Auburn 6's and Straight 8's Michelin and Mason Tires 316 W. College Ave. Phone 866
Willard Batteries Sales Service ELECTRICAL REPAIRS FOR ALL CARS 210 E. Washington Phone 104	MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO. SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS Gabriel Snubbers 312 No. Appleton St. Phone 442
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